CHICAGO U.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

ton Women in City

munity Home

served at noon by members of Corporal

Harris Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

and also contributed to an entertaining

umsical program during the morning

The guests were welcomed by Mr

Charles E. Schnad of this city, district

president, following the reception when

Mrs. Fred Painter, Mrs. F. N. Trues

Mrs. Joseph Justice, Mrs. E. S. Wilson

President Hero

th response to the welcome address by

conducted with Mrs. Mabel Birdsell, of

paid tribute to the members of the

corps who have died in the past year

and Mrs. Charles Bower, Mrs. A. W

Grimes and Mrs. Grant Kennedy sang

two trio numbers. Comrade G. W

Halding of Cooper Post sang "Just

Following the dinner officers will be

elected and a place selected for the

next annual meeting, after which mem-

bers of the Marion corps will exemplify

Mrs. Fletcher Denies Reports

of Paralysis; No Danger of

Permanent Injuries

Congressman Brooks Fletcher, con

fined to his home on Theway, suffer-

ing with injuries to the spine sus

thined a week ago in an accident on

the Kenton-rd. wear Mecker, is reported

Reports that Mr. Fletcher is par-

Mother of Dr. Z. B. Houghton

Dies at Her Home on

Gurley-Av

Mrs. Jeanette Drew Houghton, S1

widow of the late E. P. Houghon, died

at her home, 221 Gurley-av, at 10

o'clock last night. Her death followed a

She was born July 22, 1845 in Corn-

wall. Eng., the daughter of Mr. and

marriage to Edward P. Houghton in

1870 in Rickenhead, Eag. Mr. Hough-

ton proceeded her in death nine years ago.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs

Rose H. Longwell, of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Girard-av and A. J. Houghton, 236 Gur-

221 Gurley-av, in charge of Rev. Ray-

mond W. Smiley, pastor of First Pres-

byterian Clauren, Burial will be in Ma-

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS HOLD

Team emptains and compaign man-

agers in charge of the senior and in-

rermediate an intership campaign at the

6:D0 o'clock Monday night at the as-

FIRE ON BRITISH

DINNER MEETING AT

Mrs. Thomas Drew. She was united

nine-days' illness of apoplexy.

Refore the Battle Mother."

and Mrs. L. P. Lindsey presided.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

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vania. See Page 10.

Today

The Queen Is Here 3 80 L. A. Thurston 12,000,000,000 Cells Salang Religion

ARTHUR BRISBANE" on of Roumania, interesting riby of hospitality, is here, front page. The widew of of the United States come the beat, and she is not on

an 18 carat democracy, bu te a little more interesting in on in ordinary people.

grous editor of the New York Delaware, Marysville, Mt. Vernon, Coshocion and Marion, were in attenderival this country may show stice at the annual convention of the Jon closely aproaching snob-Sixteenth District of the Woman's Relief Corps held here today in the Comare sent to meet the Queen, munity Home, S. High-st. Members of

as of New York City warned the drain corps of Cooper Post, No. striped trousers, black frock 117, this city were guests at the dinner steepipe hats, etc. That may publishness, but we evidently while Uncle Sam look at e must do it respectfully, hat

THE Roumanian Christian Societies Leg New York, greeting the Queen of Remarks, remind you how close that particle is to the old Roman tongue. The greeting begins, "Bun venit Manufaten. Este a distiansa onoare.

A small boy can notice how much er pairle the Latin.

DESIGNATION without reason. Mrs. Schaad was given by Mrs. Mae on Harriand was about the arrival of your country is interested in what

relias country will learn after a while: I that a highway with heavy nuto-Albertraveling 50 miles an hour with to talk to keep them in place is as hangenous as any railroad with its

Ir a head-on collision last Sunday the form turned suddenly from behind atrob, put on the brakes and skidded has a car coming from the opposite firetion. Four were killed and all the H companies of two cars hurt. Speed should be limited strictly or the bolle highways, if necessary, by a to langual appliance on every car. And while driving resulting in death and be punished as manslaughter.

PORRIN A. THURSTON, editor of Le the Honolulu Advretiser, is here rel can tell you about our Hawaiiaa and things more interesting that by Chron of Roumania will have t

For instance, Hawaii is the on'y many station for ships and flying bestin a Pacific Ocean territors del east and west by Hongkong of Parama, north and south by Uty

r'aska cust Tahiti. TAKE a piece of the globe as big as e par and move it enstward. You ell fiel it would reach from San Franc 1988 the United States and the Atlantic Ocean, across mojo, necess Turkey in Asia and

to the middle of Persia. North and south it would reach from th Greenland to Rio Jaffeiro. Our Hawaiian Islands, the center all occupating point of such a vam worth attention.

NUIDENTALLY, these islands preone hundred million dollar-Sugar every year, thirty mil ars' worth of pinespples, and e only begun their productivity era has recently purchased w to plant five thousand more macapides.

. Honolulu the biggest fruit that in the world doubles year to take care of the in glish girl has been in a tranc 12 months, and from every di

the sincere efforts to help her ares of a dozen kinds, siritabalists. A Japanese wrestler . physical treatment would and a good Christian sends I hely water from the mira- Her parents also are decreased. ∠ ⊆ of Lourdes.

sterial eye the case is that and Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Wooster. cleatric Bell that will not O., three sons, A. W. Houghton, of Coldwires are out of control water, Mich., Dr. Z. B. Houghton, 561 consider that there ar of that girl, as in every brain, twelve thousand a cells, you wonder that Turn to Page 11.

OHIO WEATHER

aring cloudiness probably fol Somers tonight and Wedneswarmer in northwest por-

WHER OBSERVATIONS

suchation building, S. State-st. Eightoon members were addressed by Gener-Partly cloudy at Secretary Martin Verburg. One Year Ago Today

VEION OBSERVATIONS actions of the United States

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..... 18 New York 48 !

London, Oct. 19-Two British vessels were fired on today by Chinese from Chichow, according to a Central News disputch from Hankow. The British ships are the Payang and the Longwood The dispatch said that the Leongwood was struck by four hundred bullets.

COOLIDGE NOT TO TALK Washington, Oct. 19-President Cool-60 Raleigh 70 idge does not plan to make any speeches 62 Son36 on Armistice Day to dedicate the World Toledo 48 War memorial. It was declared at theil Angeles ... 60 Washington ... 54 White House today.

EUGENE V. DEBS'



DEATH ONLY MATTER

EUGENE V. DEBS

Official Bulletin States Pulse 120; Death Near, Physicians Believe

Chicago, Oct. 19-All hope of saving Mrs. Schand presented Mrs. Ida the life of Eugene V. Debs, the "grand Whitehorn of Delta, department presi- old man" of American socialism, was dent and Mrs. Anna Leppleman of To- abandoned today by physicians atledo, department I, and I. Officer, and tending the aged man at the Lindbahr Sanitarium at Elmhurst, a suburb. amused by what they call "our Samlers of Livingston Corps of Rich- Dr. F. C. Albrecht, his personal physi-"The end is only a matter of hours," good. Talks were given by the state cian, announced at 9 o'clock. "He was night she and her son and daughter, child was crossing Park blyd at noon. However, this country is not more officers on the work of the organization. delirious during the night and lapsed Prince Nichains and Princess Heana, Monday, resulting in injuries so sere An impressive memorial service was into come this morning. It is doubtful if he reguins consciousness before

Delaware, senior vice president, in charge. Mrs. Etta Foster of Marion. perature normal. At 11 o'clock Debs was still unconwious and was growing steadily weak-

MAN BLOWN TO PIECES IN POWDER MILL BLAST

Plant at Moosic, Pa., Leveled by Explosion; Say Cause Not Known

Scraion Pa., Oct. 19-One man was killed and property damage was heavy when the glaze mill of the Hapont Pow der Ce., located at Meosic, Pa., near here blew up shortly before neen to

George F. Brown, 30, of Minooka Pa,, the only man employed at the mill was blown to pieces. He is survived by the widow and several children. The mill, also known as the Belli mill, was leveled by the blast. It was one of a number of isolated mills owned by the Dunont Co. Seldom is more than tially paralyzed were vigorously denied one man employed in each of the protoday by Mrs. Fletcher and the at- ducing plants, The cause of the explotending physician. No paralysis has ston will never be known, it was said.

developed and there is no danger of permanent injury, the physician stated It is expected that Mr. Fletcher's con dition will be sufficiently improved within the next few days so that he may resume his work and fill his speakin:

Woman Tells Police She Was Fearful Lest Poverty Overcome Her

Columbus, Oct. 19-Fearful, she told olice, lest poverty overcome her. Mrs. Catherine Carl, 48, widow of a former official of the State Industrial Com-Coroner Murphy and the authorities.

aid Mrs. Curl told them. Chloroforming the lad, she tried unsuccessfully to take her own life with the drug, then slashed her wrists and began inhaling gas when a roomer, returning to the home from work, found 100 the boy's body and the nearly lifeless form of the mother, and summoned aid, according to authorities.

LAKE BOAT WITH 5000

Funeral services will be held at 2 S. B. Coolidge lies at the bottom of o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home. Lake Eric here today as the result of having been blown against a break water which crashed in her prow. The vessel carried 5.000 tons of ore. The S. B. Coolidge, owned by the

Pioneer Steamship Co., was headed for port five miles north of Cleveland when t collided with the rocks. The fore part sank almost immediately. The captain then ordered the after holdflooded to prevent buffeting against the

Y. M. C. A. held a dinner meeting at jetty. Wrecking crews were preparing to day to salvage the cargo and raise the

HOPES TO FINISH SWIM WEDNESDAY

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 19-Hoping it to be the next to the last lay of her Albany to New York swim, Mrs. Lotty Moore Schoenmel plunged off from here today nided by an ebb tide and a warming October sun. Mrs. Schoemmel plans to arrive at the Hattery in New York City between 1 and 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

STAR ISSUES BIG COOKING SPECIAL

school section which has been printed in connection with the epeting of For Star's second anmust consider actions.

ami county schools.

WELCOMED BY WASHINGTON

National Capital Residents. Usually Blase, Crane Necks To See Ruler

ings When She Refuses To

Let Hand Be Kissed

Washington, Oct. 19-A democrat imong democrats, paradoxically wearing the crown of royalty, stirred Washington today as it has not been moved vears -- Mar Fe, [🐼

queen of Rou-l mania, bobbed-haired and vivacious, l came to America (to ascertain for herself whether nilhonaire cowboys [] and Indians really i gallop over gold pared streets

ngninst a skyline of towering buildings resembling a fine tooth comb. PRINCESS TIENNA Today, this striking gurst of the gov-

ernment honored America's World War dead at the touls of the unknown soldier and inspected and funched at Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, This after she exchanged calls with President and Mrs. Coolidge, and todine at the White House

Thousands Crane Neeks And wherever she went, thousands of An official bulletin stated his pulse the residents of the national capital. was 120, his respiration 10 and his tem- ordinarily blase "to visiting royalty, For the people of America are interested in this enterprising Halkan ruler. They are eager to see this most remarkable woman who has balked at the conventions of the courts of Europe and has lent her name and signature to Ameriean ada und syndicated newspaper articles. They showed their interest by enthusiastically lining every street down Turn To Page 2.

BALANESCU DENIES HE GAVE GIRL LOVE PILLS

"Frenchy" Takes Stand Trial for Manslaughter at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Oct. 19-Emphatic denial hat he had ever given his sweetheart, Dorothy Kirk, "love pills" or any medicine except simple household remedies for an illness from which she was suf- toud to show that the car skidded a fering, was made by Ermil "Frenchy" Balancsen, 21-year-old medical student, applied the brakes, 47 feet before the lestifying in his trial for manslaughter, | child was hit and 12 feet afterward.

debility," the debountr young French brakes to work in unison. student told the jury from the witness

"I never gave her anything but harmless household medicines, such as are sold in every drugstore. I loved her and I wanted her to get well." Balanescu was indicted for man-slaughter following the death of the Kirk girl six weeks ago. The state charged that the girl died as a result of the administration by her lover of an aphrodising medicing containing yellow

phosphorous, Explaining to the jury, under skillful guidance by his attorneys, the presence mission, chloroformed her nine-year-old of a dozen yohimbine pills in the girl's son. Walter, to death, unsuccessfully froom, Balancacu sold he had obtained attempted suicide, and was held in jail | them for a friend, another youth, and today, pending an investigation by had called on Dorothy before delivering them. The girl found them in his pocket, After losing \$7,000 in a real estate he said, took them, and refused to give deal, the apparition of probable destitu- them back to him. He denied strenuors- and several freight cars were destroyed tion stalked her, and she decided on ly that he had ever given her these pills, death for her boy and herself, police or told her to take them.

ENROLLMENT HEAVY IN NIGHT SCHOOL

In Steam Shovel's Executive Training Class; Many Courses Offered

Many employes at the Marion Steam Shovel Company's plant have been encolled in night school classes started TONS OF ORE SINKS Monday night under the direction of seven instructors at the company's ffices, W. Center-st.

> Nearly 100 young men and factory |other industrial training courses, Up-To-Date Kitchen Greets Visitors To

A MOST attractive and up-to-

George O. Thurn, cooking expert

and dietitian, when she stepped on

the stage in the Murion Star Andi-

forium for her first of a series of

four cooking demonstrations and

The school promises to be one of

the best presented in the city and

plans have been made to take cure

of one of the largest crowds in at-

fendance at an abair of this kind.

Mrs. Thurn's program for the week

includes many delightful recipes

for old and new dishes and her

talks each day will be filled with

talks this afternoon.

Today's issue of The Star includes a 32 page special cracking

Included a this special section are reciped sent in by girls in dimensio screpce classes in cité Owing to the large number re-

ceived it was found impossible to print all of them in this section. A column of held over recipes will be printed daily in The Star. Watch for them.

Hilton LaRue, 23, Pleads Not Guilty to Reckless Driving Charge

UNDER BOND OF \$1,000

Condition of Five-Year-Old Charles Mosier Critical. Reports Say

Hilton LaRue, 23, of 387 Park blod, driver of the natomobile which struck hye-year-old Charles Musier as the ous that the child is now in a critical condition at the City Hospital, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driv ling when arraigned before Mayor Earl eraned their necks for a fleeting glimpse. M. Hazen, Monday afternoon, and was bound over to the grand jury on a bond of \$1,000. He furnished the bond and was released.

Park-blvd. The injured child has a be amputated, hospital attendants say, and his head is cut and bruised. His coming from the hespital, is regarded! os critical.

Stories Conflict Accounts of the accident related to police officials are somewhat conflict. ing. Lulluc deploy that he was exceed-1 ing the speed limit and says that he jut forth every possible effort to pre-d vent his muchine, a Hudson coach, from striking the boy. He wintes that he was deicher about 25 miles an hour when the child ran into the street in the path of the machine. Measurement of marks on the paring

taken by police and the bay's futher total distance of 50 feet after Rating Lakue mays that inability to check the "Dorothy was suffering from general lear was due chiefly to failure of his

"Noliced Boy" The accident occurred at a point Park-blvd about half way between Turn To Page 2

TWO DADLY BURNED IN

Switch Engine Men Not Expocted To Recover: Blaze Follows Collision

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 19 - Two men were so builty burned they are not expected to recover, and two locamotives in a fire following a collision in the localrailroad yards today.

Those injured are: W. D. Gosa, an engineer, and H. J. Dickinson, a fireman, on the Chichgo-Toledo branch of the New York Central

Goss and Dickinson comprised the crew of a switch engine attached to an oil ear which was standing on a siding when a gravel car rushed into it.

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE MOVING ALONG RAPIDLY

foremen have been enrolled in the exec-Idlaturbance in the Caribbean. Sea 18 ntive training class. Similar numbers moving northwestword at the rate of resterday morning before eclased opened. have been enrolled in classes for me- 125 miles a day, the Weather Bureau was to be sent to the state university chanical drawing, husiness English, declared today. It is of great inten- for further analysis, trength of materials, penmanship and sity, Hurricane warnings were issued to all vessels in the vicinity.

Star's Second Annual Cooking School

thoughtful maggestions and hints

Question Box

leme of the housewife will be dis-

cuased by Mrn, Thurn. She invites

the women to make use of the ques-

tion box which will be a part of

each day's program and questions

asked from the floor will be given

every attention during the lecture.

hour. Pada and pencils will be au

absolute necessity during the four-

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The minutest detail in the prob-

for the busy housewife of today.

CARNEGIE'S WIDOW DISLIKES LARGE SOCIETY AFFAIRS



A demogratic millionairess is Mrs. Louise Carnegle, while of the late steel king. Mrs. Carnegle could be a social queen with society. at her fest but she Whikes brige society affairs. Philanthropies take most her time. Any entertaining she does is confined to small dinners among life long friends. Mrs. Carffegie has just arrived from Europe with her daughter. This photo was taken since her ar-

Nine O'Clock Closing Time Sat urday Night: Expiration Oct. 30

The office of the Marion County Board of Elections on 12 Center-st will by open until I o'clock Saturday might The affidavit which led to Laline's for the receipts of absent voters' but flor trap, Saturday night. arrest was filed by the accident vice lots. A. W. Kette, prepetaty of the maneuters of the driver were similar tim's father, Frank Mosler, of 421 Longil, appropried today. The fine for enoting these ballots will expire Octowhich the royal procession passed and budly crushed arm which may have to her 20 and election headquarters will be committee clock that bilds. The number of absent voters bullated is stendily increasing. Mr. Kette states, condition, according to information with indications that the total will be for allows that of last year. The hours's office is open daily for the noenumeration of voters who will not be in the city election day and who wish to take advantage of the law which mounts them to east their ballion in

advance. U. S. MEXICAN POLICY

Natonal Council of Catholic care and witnessed summoned her Men Preparing Resolutions for Adoption

Cleveland, Oct. 19 The policy of th to 000,000. Cathedic efficiency of this country in regard to the Mexicon refigious situation was being determined here, today belief buled doors he the expeditive examplifies of the Suthmid Conneil of Catholic Men, in convention Hesolutions, the tener of which was.

heinz vigorauste debated, were frink Indiana politics, the majority of laymen. Although authoritative sources stated; hat intersection of the United States Lande. government in Maxica to withe the religious strife would not be neked, the l came sources disclosed that the people! of this country will be argued to petition l attempt to establish amicable relations [squatorial race, lwith the Catholic Church and abstain from his primounced policy of restraining foreign born clergymen from prench-

and institutions. ATTEMPT MADE TO POISON

ing and teaching in Mexican churches

70 KENTUCKY STUDENTS! Forerset, Ry., Oct. 10 - What was believed to be an unsurcessful attempt to poison 70 publis of the Short Creek Pelool, 15 miles east of here, by pourmg sulphuric acid into the water egolor. was being investigated by Infanti County authorities tuday. A shinold of the architing water

polson by Mrs. Bertha Mise, teacher, Thysicians declared it contained sul-

Mrs. Thurn has done many rengt

of exentire work and is adopt in the

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north of Upper Sandusky.

months, and her parents at their home. Examination by a physician revealed that Winstead is

not in a serious condition and will recover readily, barring unforseen developments. HANCOCK FARMER TAKE 2 LAST

Shorth W. W. Shouldger of Winndot County, in charge of the respect to the gun wielder and his companion, had rot obtained any definite information into tiplay to the accordants. The presidently of the pieces nethod turnishes reason for Minstead's theory

this he was not the prey of ordinary highway fullup men but rather the intended victim of a complexey that had more serious results in mind than the List, Winstead started to Unior San diply in the car, a Pord compa to see

his vite, who was tisiting with hor parents. Directly after bearing Carer he was award of bring followed by High k tenring ray without a license tag visible. The attention was particularly drawn to the our for it was apparently the same that followed him on a nimi too, for he seemed infent on foreing Turn To Page 3

REED'S COMMITTEE TO

cago: Witnesses Called from Hoosier State

The bearings will be held in Chi

HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF ANY INVESTIGATION

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10 ... We are

nate our wellvilles." That was the only statement available from R. Fort Peters, chaleman of the Result of Excavation Work Democratic State Committee, this afterman when informed that Bemtor James A. Reed, of Messauri, would investigate

That was all Sounder Johns E. Wat

Cleveland Representative Visits with Republican Leaders. Here

noon on a Big Four train, his was lim and for that conson it is not likely steeted at the Union Station by, a the president will recommend the apparty of Marion County. Republicant pointment of such a minister as a recilenders, who discussed administrational first for Canady's appointing a with blm prior to his departure for muleter to Washington, Ada. He motored to Ada with several Hardin County Republicana who came

The Ada meeting was held in Lahr Anditorium at title Forthern Cuires elly. Toulant dir. Durion will be the high sheaker at a party rally at

NO CLEWY IN MERINOR Pincyille, Ky., Oct. 10 - Charles Stav ire, appointed objects produce to encount Hower Westaut, the dunidered predicers. rest, takes appropriately first serve he west there is the levellestimble the mixture. ente startado de coloció de acometata de tra Foundary of the by an appearant similar 美国数学技术的民族政治。影响和第 Tobio, thei In-Thiont earth tremore

depend the releases streets of Mount

Young Dairyman Shot Above Heart, Drives for Help

Ralph Winstead, Wounded, Hears Two Assailants Say, "Well, We Got Him:" Believed Victim of Plot To Murder Him: No License on Auto

RECOVERY OF YOUNG MAN IS EXPECTED

Throws Purse into Rear of Car and Picks Up Wrench When Ordered Out: Blow Hurfs Gun from One of Assailants' Hands

PALPH WINKTEAD, 23, farmer, near Findlay, lying at the home of his father-in-law, Albert Tatchett, Upper Sandusky, suffering from a bullet wound above his heart, believes himself the victim of attempted nurder by two unidentified mon last night on the Carey-rd, a mile and one-half

After a revolver bullet had drilled a hole above his heart, through his body to a point below the left shoulder blade. Winstead drove his car to Upper Sandusky and gave first reports of his experience to his wife, a bride of three

Leaving his datey form early high

changed when plans and enachleations for the monument were revisud follow-

Hearings Will & Held in Chi-

Chleago, Oct. 10 - The square clush und committee will investigate the In diana repatorial campalya, it was inionoved here today by Benator James Reed, democrat, of Missouri, chair

heartly in favor of having him investi-

fraun sud redrawn as the committee | Peters and he was glad to have New aboved to set on paper the opinions of lator Reed conduct the investigation and would reselve him in any way possible "I will welcome any investigation

son, up for re-riection this fall, would my at the Methediat Respital here this afternoon when informed that Bengior Provident Coolidge and his cobing to James A. Reed, of Missourl, would conrequired President Calles, of Mexico, to fduct on investigation into the Indiana

Cleveland atomied off in Marion for a the proposal to appoint an American brief risit. Monday afternoon willowin failulator to Camaday ik was stated as frome to Ada, where he gave the principle White House today, which was found to be diluted with hippi address at a compaign meeting the Mr. Coolidge supplies, the present

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Kardingre da Halashie Liand, carly tre the all arithms to report absolved been Assemiliation from the evider of the I sultana related over a write oren. No. compact his engualities were reported.

Time for Filling New Bids To Close at Noon, Oct. 25

The Harding Memorial will be comduted Noc. 1, 1027, it present plan for the building of the structure are carrial out according to soledlyla. The date of completion was fermerly and for June 1, 1927, how the date was

ing the rejection of all bids for the con-All blds were relected Oct. 4, when the Harding Memorial Association held its annual meeting in Washington, D. C with President Coofflige presiding. Plane and appelheations have been changed and bids, for the work, will ranks be received in the office of Attornex Hoke Dotathen, chaleman of the

essentive committee of the Harding Memorial Amerialism, up to noon, Oct. A displicate of the bids will be sout to Henry Hurnbostel and Eric Pister Wood of Ellishurgh architects for the

Contribute for the construction work all be awarded noon after blils are rerelved and work will bogin within five dars after the award is made, according to plane gut specifications.

LANDSLIDE MENACES 14 HOMES IN CINCINNATI

Depriving Hill of Its Support, Says Commissioner

Cincionali, Oct. If . Constron inhabited dwelling north of Hilleldean. In prostory Cincinnati, today were threatened by the most extensive landalide in the history of this city. Buildling Commission Course Rauser report.

Families living in the path of the muving earth have been warned to. move. Hauser said. The lift on which the dide started were deprived of the support, he said. when exeavation work was done along its slife by a railroad company. The allie already left a crevice nearly 18 Inches wide, about six feet deep and

dowly but with ninch force. COOLIDGE NOT IN FAVOR OF CANADIAN MINISTER

Hanser reported the earth alldlug

700 feet long.

Washington, Oct. 10 -- President Cools Congressmen Theodore Burton of like is not inclined to ylev favorably consular officials are able to take earo Arriving here at 3:22 Monday after lof all American interests to the domin-

> Piffor Minutes A Day ...

> > Spent in rending Marion Star Classifled Aus will be the most profitable quarter of an hour spent

The Marion Star Phone 2314.

during the day.

RITES FOR MRS. CRAVEN

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Par deserve for Mr. Manda W. seem suc died at the home of her er Lauest, of Bucomy Sounday, 9

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REPUBLICANS COMPLETE

Ohio Northern University In-

Similar radies are planned for prac-

NEW MARION DIRECTORY

Representatives of R. L. Polk &

Co., Detroit, Open Offices

esentatives of the R. L. Polk & Co.,

Block, and will be here for about two i

months, it is said. There are six

members of the company working here.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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Thurch and Columbia-sts while LaRue

was enroute to his home. The driver

sister, a younger child, on the side-

that he sought to avoid the accident

The boy's sister, Mary Dizabtth, was

not in the street and the report that

she evenped injury by dodging out of

LaRue brought his machine to a

LaRue says that he has two wit-

or a Hallowe'en party to be given at

Hotel Harding Thursday night for

members of the Marion Kiwanis club

unt'l the night of the party. Arrange-

ments are in charge of a committee

CONDITION GOOD

636 Mary-st, who underwent an opera-

tion, for appendicitis at City Hospital

REPORTED IMPROVED

IMPROVING

in Hospital recently is reported im-

How I Dress

My Hair

By Edna Wallace Hopper

the stage wonder at my beautiful hair.

It is wary, glossy and abundant. Nearly

everyone thinks that some wonderful handressee gives it daily care.

never go to a hairdresser, have never had a Marcol nave. I simply apply twice workly a hair dress which great

experts made for me. It is not sticky,

not greats. Before they made it I never

dreamed a liquid could do so much.

Now all toilet counters supply it as I ha Willice Hopper's Wave and

Nothing else I know gives a girl or woman so much added loveliness at

once. No one can resist it when she

knows. My guarantee comes with each

buttle, so it costs you nothing if it

doesn't please. Go try it at my expense.

Sleen. The price is 75c.

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to give an independent to run against The witness, called to riply to l charges of Safford and P. Scott Me-Brede, national superintendent of the league, that High S. Magill, who ultimately became the independent nominee, I lionaire head of Sear Rochack & Co., had a \$490,000 "slush fund" hinted broadly that Smith's slush record in the primary had brought about his down-ssal as chairman of the Illinois Public Commission by Governor Len Small. Claims Small Dropped

Reverend O'Brien sald Safford told lum Smith's record "had made Governor Small drop him from the state's pay-

Sommoning Magill and Rev. Hobert O'Brien, Presbyterian minister and Magill worker, as witnesses, Reed was determined to learn whether the independent planned to cyade the federal law, which limits senatorial campaign funds to \$10,000 in an election. It was O'Brien who revealed the fund and told of plans to spend it "through loopholes In the corrupt practices act", according to the sworn testimony of F. Scott McBride and George B. Safford, general and state superintendents of the Au-11-Saloon League.

Rumors Circulated Rumors were circulated that Magill mander of the Marion post, has been would denounce the story as "ridicu-



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Senate Jose A Reed, Democro, of 12, wete, too, were a expected by the party was the highest of nine hidders Me one of the Illinois sensional prim merr of McReide and Sufford who pregented realed proposals for the that they condemned leave campaign bond. Marion County Commissioners mittee has completed arrangements for Of the declared this in tunds, even while the topus was the received the bids and is sued the bonds, the party rally to be held in LaRue cer cone it case only after officials of dorsing South who steel \$287 600 to. The nine companies presenting bids the I , a, led by George B. Safford, and the Remblack combaction. They build from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Co. Trintendent, had vainly sought hed find to declare the learne stood lumbus and Poledo. Breed Ellott and "regardless of his metals or the core tering the next highest hid, proposal be-, mg §192 80.

Smith from the Coolidge administration in order to get the Republican numirer injured while at work on the Pennsyl range Railroad in the vicinity of Mo

25, and three small children.

Seeks Divorce

Detroit, Mich. 1025, Mrs. Fausnaugh avers that her husband was continually threatening her and cursing her. Mrs. Fausnaugh has three other children by a former The premotion followed 20 years of marriage and her husband contributed ervice in the corps with posts in five Hille for their support, the petition sets operating out of the Columbus branch. up, and also failed to provide for his Mr. Gaugh left Marion last Sept. 1 to take up his new duties in Lima,

Before coming to Marion Mr. Gaugh | amount for the care of the child.

Harold G. McCoy, 320 Kennedy-ct.

C., D. & M. SEEKS CONTROL OF P. H. PERRY BUS LINE says he noticed the Mosier boy and his The Columbus, Delaware & Marion walk and that he applied the brakes

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38. State Route, No. 68, and the Rich-apparently struck by the side of the wood Prospect id. The bus makes four ear and dragged several feet. "Pape's Cold Compound" ends trips daily.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN TO

Your cold will break Boy Scouts of Harding Area Council and all guppe misery are planning to attend their first patrol end after taking a leader's meeting Wednesday night at dose of "Pape's Cold club headquarters, V. M. C. A. building, Compound" every two S. State-st. The meeting will be called hours until three doves to order by Scout Executive W | 1 Brown at 7:15 o'clock, The class will It promptly opens be dismissed at 8:45 o'clock,

tary and Hallie Houck treasurer.

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AS YOUR CAT?

vitality and resistance that we say 'Cats have nine lives." What does your cat do when she is not well? She eats cathin, if she can find it. She eate grass and certain green plants to which her in-

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Peels Better Nove Mrs Gust Green of 101 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, writes. "I was weak and run down but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now I recommend it to all women who

Election of Judges Is To Be COMPLETE ON HENRY-ST newly afternoon and it 2 30 o'closes

ther will be in charge of Her. I. Frederic Jone . rector of St. Phillip's Party Leaders Here Declare There Will Be No Formal In-Limeonal Church of Cleveland, former dorsement of Marion County Judicial Candidates; ly rector of St Paula Episcopal Church, this city Burial will be in Point Out Non-Partisan Office

> to election of judges us to be structly I their election is supposed to the confidence observed in the campuign now under | non-participal basis, their Mr. Years at 1 way in Marion County, according to in- Mr. Shelton state. formation coming from B J. Shelton, ! chairman of the county's Republican Republican leader was severely critical the the Board of Health during the come she do it's Britis. organization, and Hector S. Young, ized by an editor's write for seeking last for mouth developed, and as prace diverge. Why done you li Demogratic chairman

structor and James R. Hopwhich has developed in Cleveland fol- judiciary election law the editor As ' lowing public endorsement of a judicial | seried. candidate there by the head of the The Republican County Central Com-Cuyahoga County Republican organiza- Pleas judge in Marion county are tion, who arged support of the nominee | George T Geran, Louis D Myers and thiefly because of his party affiliations. "There will be no formal indorsement land today B J. Shelton, chairman of of any Marion County candidates for the committee, aunounced Oct. 25 as judge because they are Republicans." led Reed to declare the league stood among and rowns prevariantly and the date for the inceting, which will Chairman Shelton stated today. "Judges convicted at apportung a day and included to the inceting which will Chairman Shelton stated today. "Judges he addressed by W. II. Freeman, a are supposed to be chosen solely on the Martin and Democrats in the race are member of the faculty of Ohio North- basis of their qualifications and perern University at Adn. James R. Honsonal merits with absolutely no con- Johnson. ley of Bucyrus, candidate for congress, sideration of party connections. There and Robert L. Robe, of Tiffin, nomines must be no partisan phase to election for state senator. The program will

> The same view is expressed by Mr. Young, who indicates that the Democof the campaign, Mr. Shelton stated ratic county organization will use no Scullini, as administrator of the estate today. Candidates for county office partisan argument in urging party folof Joseph Ettore, brought the suit will attend and are expected to give lowers to vote for candidates for either common pleas or municipal judge. The names of these candidates appear on a reparate ballot, which bears no party

of the judiciary in Ohio if the purpose

of the law is to be fulfilled."

HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE 1

cheering her royal majesty to the echo-Canvassing of the city preparatory o the publication of a new city direcetery at Arlington, first move in a very | ing. tory has been started in Marion by repcrowded day. That she heartly enjoyed the plaudits of the well known populace was evident from the start. Every gesture of welcome was returned. prened an office in the Anderson

Marie very frankly was on a sightseeing tour and took to it hugely. From Arlington, the royalty party motored to Mount Vernon for lunch. A brief rest The directory probably will be issued was scheduled at the Roumanian lega- Winstead from the road, tactics that about the first of the year. The Polk tion in the early afternoon prior to the were precise with the pursuing car of concern issued the last directory Mar- official call at the White House at 4 his previous experience. o'clock-a call to be returned by chief executive half an hour later.

The big event of the 36 hours to be spent in Washington comes at 8 o'clock tonight, when, in the state dining room of the White House, surrounded by all mand of the American government, the of his coupe and armed himself with L. George, pastor of Epworth M. L. the pomp and gold braid at the comqueen and her consort sit as 1034 guests at a state dinner.

Queen Marie showed her democratic ennings almost immediately upon her prrival here last night. The first of the welcoming party-probably well- other bandit, apparently unarmed coached in the art of welcoming a queen-approached as she descended and fired at Winstead point blank, who from her private car and undertook to fell but retained consciousness. how low and kiss her hand. Marie shrugged her shoulders, perhaps a little [impatiently, and thrust her right han I forward for the approved American handshake. From then on, matters went smoothly for the official welcom | got him! ing group, headed by Secretary of State and, Mrs. Kellogg, Under Secretary Grew, Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, General and Mrs. Lejeung and General

and Mrs. Rockenbach. A moment later, the wailing band struck the opening notes of the Stac stop and helped carry the injured lad Spangled Banner. The queen drew her into, a nearly home to await arrival relf to stiff attention and held a salue that would have done credit to any member of the R. O. T. C.

Marie arrived in the capital. Yet that fact did not prevent thousands from congregating along Pennsylvania-av to watch the passing of the Balkan queen Arrangements were announced today in front of the Roumanian legation other thousands gathered. They gave a mighty cheer when she entered In response to these cheers, a balconv and their wives. There will be a dinner door on the upper floor opened and the at 6:30 o'clock, tollowed by a unique queen stepped forth with flood of light program of Malloween features, the at her back. Raising her hand she

> "I just wish to tell you all that I thank you very much. The grene was almost operatic with raised in royal gesture and below in the dark thousands of pushing, cheering Americans whose forefathers foreswore the "queen business" a century and a

QUEEN DECLARES U.S.

cet st. Red Cross Naise, who underroads" produced by America's motor Sunday to Mr and Mrs. George Wagwent an operation for appendicitie at

> The queenly cavalende of motor cars made a fast trip to this Eden-like spot along the Potomac, where George Washington spent his declining years. Here she followed in the footsteps of other visiting royalty and deposited a wreath on the ivy-covered tomb of the first president. She had previously visited Arlington and laid another wrenth on the tomb of the unknown saldier.

> It was a sparkling autumn day, with the foliage in the Virginia hills beginning to flaunt its colors to the world and the royal visitor apparently enjoyed immensely the fast thing trip and the cold, bracing air. The trip, in fact, was so swiftly made

other members of her parts, saying. "These are my children."

Improvement Is Expected To Eliminate One of Worst Typhoid Fever Centers

Testallerien of water line extensions ten Horne of botheen Daries and Bunrefered was completed to the Murror The intent of the state law relating symbols and this short clearly that Writer Content or Lin a texult one of Marin's more to find from emiters is expected to be eliminated within a ton night It was in this locality In the Cleveland case, the county that more of the feer cases reported to Always in the very newest to inject politics into the judicial continualis all of the trouble was tireful to Bintements to that effect have been rest. Partisar indersearnt of a cate the use of contaminated well water the tobe or stylish things to a made as the result of a controversy didnie is clearly an ever's upon the remaining is certain to be remedied by rite parce survive, riffingly state. Their are 34 lomes on this section of

sanitary conveniences herause no city colors. Total cost a few we ver have were available. The ex-1 Harry C. Thompson and Democrats en- trees one completed today will supply this med and all property owners will Scoffeld and John D DeGalley. Repub | he required to take advantage of the licans nominated for municipal judge corner, officially of the City Health from and simple direction.

Henry at residents are expected to goods endor samples (in Inther V Untapher and Homer L. discontinue use of water from wells and trated book Color Craft to install modern sanitary conveniences in their homes. No order from the hogton, Vermont. Board of Health will be issued, however, if the property owners signify their intention of making the changes

and nine months old daughter of Mr Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at Home on Hane-Av

> Samuel D Young, 55, died at 2 1; o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home. 192 Hancay. Infirmities of age was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Young was the son of John and Jerusha Young and was born in Fairfield County, July 6, 1841. His parents preceded him in death. He was united in marriage to Mary A. Young, Feb. 8, 1876. He has been a resident of Marion 32 years and was a member

of Epworth M. E. Church. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. R. S. Simmons of Monessen, Pa., Mrs. W. L. Vernon, of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. A. C. Midlem. 309 Hane-av. two sons, Harley Young of Orlando, Fla. and Raymand Young, I chine accomplished their primary pur- 141 Reed-av. One twin sister, Mrs. pose at Nine Oaks, Winstead being Mary Hoffman, of Tiffin, also sur-

nen were alighting from the car, home, 192 Hane-av, at 3 o'clock Wed-Winstead tossed his purse into the back nesday afternoon in charge of Dr. B. a wrench lying on the floor. When Church. Burial will be made in Mar-

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Six-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine

Mary Ruth Valentine, six-year-old Winstead managed to rise to his feet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Valentine, died at the home, 332 Olney-av, at 8:30 o'clock last night. She had According to statements made by him | been ill of pneumonia since last Satur-

She was born in Marion, Feb 25, his life and has had no contentions of 1920, the daughter of Dorn Elsie Moody a nature that might give rise to the ne- | Valentine formerly of Zanesville, U., and Warren Valentine, formerly o He described the two bandits as be- Amanda, O. She was enrolled in the ing short of stature and about his own first grade of the Olney Avenue School age. They were unmasked, but he was Building and was a member of the

presented from getting a clear view of cradic roll department of the Wesley Surviving with the parents at home

is one sister. Irma Lucille. Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Thursday morning OF MRS. THOMAS BROWN and at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon it the Amanda M. E. Church at Amanda, O. Dr. J. D. Drling, paster of st, today received a telegram announc- Wesley M. D. Church, will officiate. ing the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Burial will be made in Amanda Ceme-Thomas Brown, which occurred Sun- tery. The body will be shiped overland day at her home in Beaumount, Texas. by the Schaffner Undertaking Co.

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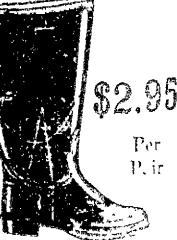
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The \$25,000 damage suit of Authors Scathdi, 278 Senate-st, against the Pennsalania Railroad Co., was settled late start promptly at 7:30 in the evening. costerday afternoon when the jury was empaneled in Common Pleas Court and tically all other towns and villages returned a verdict of \$1,700 in favor throughout the county before the close

against the milroad company in Feb- brief talks. ruary, 1925, following the death of Littore on Dec. 4, 1923. Ettore was fatally Littore is survived by his wife, Agints,

Charging her husband with gross neglect and cruelty, Goldie M. Fausnaugh, 316 Avondale-av. toda, filed suit in Common Pleas Court for a divorce from Adjt. Lee Gaugh, head of the Lima Anda W. Fansnaugh. The couple were married Aug. 22, 1915, and have one Salvation Army Post, formerly com-Prior to their separation in May,

Mrs. Fausnaugh asks that her hus-Granted Divorce

was granted a divorce from Corrine Me-Coy late yesterday in Common Pleas Court, on grounds of crucity and neglect. The couple had been married less than four years.

Electric Co. and P. H. Perry of Pros- once when he thought that they were

Perry new has control of the hus line, by swerying the machine, to one side operating the bus over State Route, No. and that the boy stumbled and was

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JOE RINNERT NEW HEAD

OF HARDING HIGH SENIORS Joe Rinnert has been elected presi tent of the Senior class of Hileding High School Oscar Hittenrauch, edifor of the Quiver, was elected vice president, Miss Jean DeWolfe score

and snuffling! Hase your throbling FRED W. WARNER TO TALK AT VAN WERT MEETING! Fred W. Wainer, Marion attorns pound," which costs only thirty five

who is chanman of the Republica-State Central Committee, will be one of the principal speakers at two pairs rallies in Olio cities this week. To night he will address a meeting in Lancasier and Siturday night will

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Republicans in the race for Common Henry or and all have been without material. Right over the tered in the contest are George B are James H Eymon and William R Board state

MARGARET ALICE GANOT DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Lee-St Home Margaret Alice Gandt, two years and Mis. Wesley Gandt, died at 10 30

vived by her parents and three sisters and brothers, all at home Funeral services will be held at the Early this morning the queen and her | Murlboro Church Cemetery at Marientourage set out for the national cem- | boro, O., at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-Burini will also be there.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

torced to drive his car from the road- lives, way into the side ditch. While two | Funeral services will be held at the ordered at the point of a gun to got lion cemetery. out, he complied and knocked the gun from the wielder's hand to the ground with a blow from his wrench. The grabbed the weapon from the ground

Winstead said that following th shooting, the two men hurriedly made their departure without further molesting him or bothering his car. One

It was almost the dinner hour when W. Brough Brown, 215 E. Center-

details of which are to be kept sceret said

half ago.

Mrs. E. J. Hollandshed, E. Center-st, ROADS ARE MARVELOUS who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital recently is re-Mount Vernon, Va. Oct. 19-Marie, st, last Thursday. the colorful queen of Roumania, got her! Amounteement was made today of first panotamic view of the American the birth of a son Sunday to Mr. and countryside today and the thing that Mrs. J. M. Weaver, 191 Fies-av. Misa Mina Doughty, 284 N. Prosimpressed her most was "marvelous! A daughter, Betty Lou, was born

there were such roads.

that the queen arrived at Mount Ver-

The regents and vice regents of the Society of Mt Vernon, who operate Washington's old home with rigid severity and rules, were not ready to receive her, and Marie was forced to cool her round heels while the lady regents hurriedly assembled to give her

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

ley Gandt Succumbs at

o'clock last night at the home, 396 Leest. Her death followed an illness of tuberculosis, She was born in Marion and is sur

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of them, he said, declared, "Well, we Following the escape of the gunmen, and, with blood streaming from his wounds, drove to the Tatchett resi-

loday, he has no knowledge of any day. enemies, who might be seeking to take t tion of his antagonists.

them he the darkness of the night. M. E. Church. They took care, he said, to avoid stepging in the light of either machine. WORD RECEIVED OF DEATH

She was buried today. Mrs Brown is the queen on the balcony, her hand well-known in Marion, having visited here frequently,

"My such roads," she said as she are today. rived here after a fast motor trip from Washington, "In my country, the roads are bad, very bad. But here, Central Christian Church Thursday. they are marvelous. I didn't know, Oct. 21, from 5 30 to 8:30.

non 15 minutes before schedule, which upset the plans exceedingly.

an official welcome The queen met the regents informally. There was no courtesying, merely hand-shoking. As they possed in line before her, she presed them on to

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter, Vivian June, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lover, 350 Mary-

ner, 223 Edwards st, it was announced A penny supper will be held at the Adv -- Oct. 19, 20, 21,

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> WORD, Program, WOR, Slow & Lowdown, WQI, Orchestra; Soloists, WRVA, Markets; Hymns, WRNY, Republican Speaker. WSAL Artist Series. WTAM.

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2:15 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic, 200 a.s.m. CNRV, Cabaret Belmont. CNRE, Dance Music. KNX. Edgewater Club. WBBM, Nutty Club, WESR, Frolle, KFL Beauchamp Program. WHT, Your Hour League.

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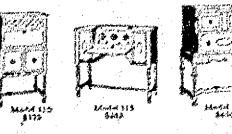
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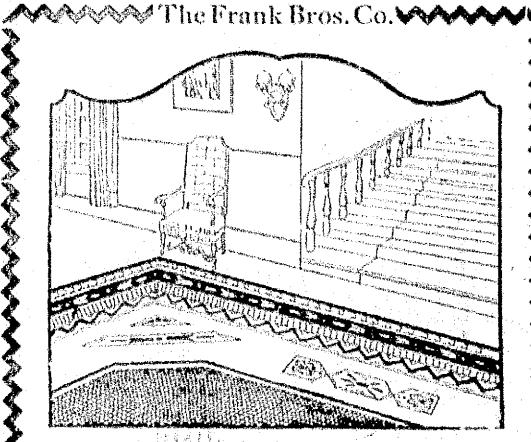
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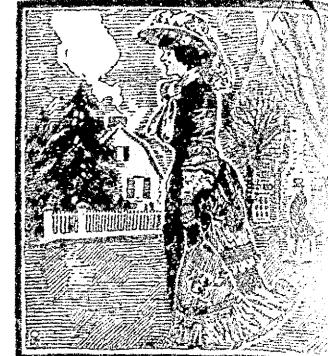
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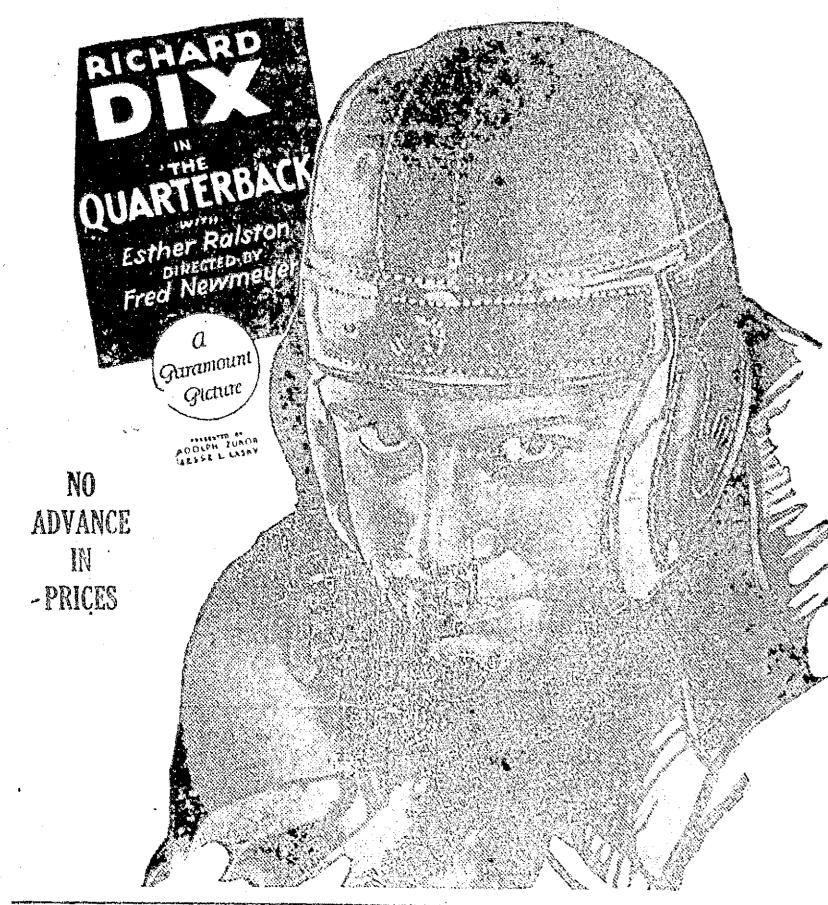
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All Classes To Be Dismissed in Rural Community Schools Nov. 5

All trackers in centralized and oneeds of Marion County as danning to attend the Central Obj. l'eachers' Association meeting at Columbus Friday, Nov. 5, Supt. C. B. Parburu announced today. All classes will be dismissed on that

This dismissal will be the first of the on for many school children of the For those who were in school to the county fair it will mark second dismissal. Several county clouds were not in session at the time

EUGENE BROWN ELECTED ST. MARY'S CLASS HEAD

president of the senior class of St. Mary's High School. Miss Angela the members is engaged in the coal Andres is vice president. Miss Elizabeth business. Members of the committee, Schuler was chosen secretary, and Paul which will hold its first meeting in Cochran is treasurer.

There are 24 students in the class, CLASS WELL ORGANIZED The Business Woman's class at the M. C. A. is well organized under irector Miss Rachel McAfee. The members are meeting regularly. Vote for Martin for Municipal Judge

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of State Called To Look into Alarming Situation

Columbus, Oct. 19 - Genuinely alarmed by the unstable condition of the coal mining business in Ohio, a committee of 21 representative businessmen from all parts of the state, selected by the Ohio State Chamber of: Commerce, shortly will launch a probe of the causes of the depression in the industry that has thrown thousands of miners out of employment and ruined dozens of coal operators, it was an manced here, today.»

In making the announcement, Frank B. McMillin, president of the State Fagene Brown was resterday elected the committee would be "free from any charges of self-inerest" since none of Columbus on Friday to organize, formulate the policies and scope of work to be done, and the nature of the kearings to be held in an effort to rectify conditions which in the last six years lessened Ohio's coal production by \$50, 000,000 annually, were announced as

Personnel of Group Samuel S. Wyer, of Columbus, con salting engineer, chairman; George Decreap of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, vice chairman; Karl S. Dixon, of the Zanesville Chamber of Commerce, secretary; Agron L. Stix, of Cincinnati; H. P. Carroth, of Chillicothe: J. T. Surratt, of Steubenville: W. B. Stewart, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; II, B. Stewart, of Akron; Julius Fischer, of Nelsonville; H. B. Jungling, of Bridge-port; E. F. O'Nent, of Zanesville; J. B. lingerman, of Springfield; Wesley Bradley's Drug Store of trade: Harry A. Neff, of Bellaire; D. L. Gaskill., of Greenville; L. A. Fauver, of Lorain; E. G. Crawford, of Simple Home Treatment Cleveland: E. L. Franklin, of Warren L. T. Milnor, of Cincinnati: E. W. Heisey, of Newark, and H. C. Tillotson.

"The directors of the Ohio Chamber The world progresses. Today all- of Commerce have ordered the coal ments that took weeks to cure can now mining situation of the state looked be ended in a few days. If you have into by a special committee because varicose veins or bunches you can they believe the problem has passed start today to bring them back to nor- beyond any controversies between the thorough cleansing at once. operators and miners over wages, or argaments before the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding freight rally, or is feverish, stomach sour, rates," McMillin said.

is interested." McMillin expressed the belief that the committee probably would devote its efforts largely to a comprehensive study of the cost of Inbor . cost of transportation, cost of living, quality of the coal and physical conditions under which the output is produced in Ohio as compared with like conditions in other areas. "All we are looking for is Incis and when these are dug out, they will b liven to the prople of Ohio," he said.

CHILDREN'S HOME WORK TO BE FINISHED BY JAN. 1

Bids for Improvements To Bo Received Nov. 20 by Commissioners

Improvements planned for Marion anty Children's Home are scheduled be completed by Jan. 1, 1997. this atnouncement was made ye: lay in the office of the county comsioners when the plans for improve as were approved, aids for the furnishing of all ma-

al and performing of labor in coation with the Children's Home work, d be received by county commit mers at 10 o'clock, Nov. 20. Work All begin Nov. 25,

A new deep well pump is to be in stalled, showers are to be furnished in the boys' andgirls' layatories, a drinking fountain is planned, and other general improvements are provided for in the plans drawn up by Architect 4.

GET PERMITS Permits have been issued from the office of the city clerk to J. M. Deitsen for remodeling his dwelling at 210 Uhler-av, at an estimated cost of \$75 and to A. S. Keeler of 186 St. James-

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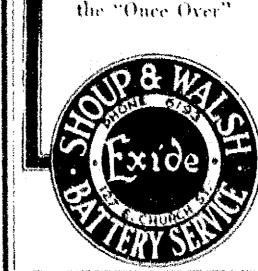
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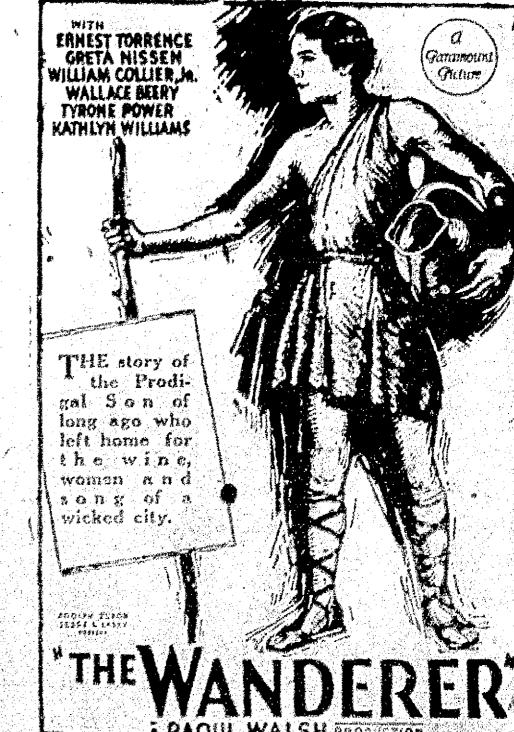
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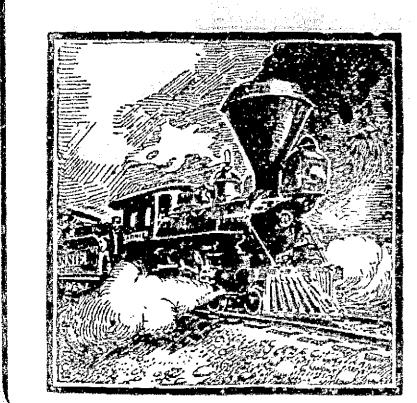
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Daily Proverb. "He that knows when t ereak knows too when to be silent "

Our idea of the utterly improbable is that Tean large will ever be caught acting as " cheer leader.

couldn't have been much source had her name been "Pickles."

This may be said of Senator Jim Reed; he fon't a hypocrite. He doesn't hold out to thos: he investigates that it hunts him more than it possibly can them.

people of Chicago to note how many under studies each gangater slain up there has And if all class fails her, Aimee should be

able to get a fairly good contract to elevate the

It must be a bit discouraging to the decen,

stage by breaking into vaudeville. If we get that Cleero gang leader correctly he doesn't insist on a monopoly of the law

breaking un there. A hurgiary, a night or two since, developed the fact that a local citizen went to sleep with \$140 in real money in his home. What in

difference to wealth prosperity breeds!

liable to attract much attention while the political orators are spouting.

From this distance it looks as though it might be the course of wisdom for one contemplating membership in the Prussian diet () perfect himself in the fighting game, and a little knowledge of jiu-jitsu also might com;

Unfortunately, we were unable to great Marle upon her arrival in New York, but of course she will understand that our heart is in the right place.

Some of the Chicago police will naturally hesitate about obeying that order to shoot to kill the gangsters up there. People are naturally reluctant about slaying their associates, especially associates in profitable busiress enterprises.

Statistics show that the present has been a gmat year for home building, but we are utterly unable to notice any lessening of the number of cars.

When Babe Ruth in a game up in Montreat knocked his thirty-sixth ball over the fencethirty-four of them were fouls and two were home runs -the game had to be called just after the start of the ninth luning because of the absence of of any hall with which to play We very gravely fear that Baby has no studied the financial end of the game from the managerial viewpoint

Poor, Debt-Ridden Iowa.

A day or two ago we came apon a clipping from the Journal and Democrat, published in Mason, Iowa, which presented some decidedly surprising figures on economic conditions to that state. From the great majority of the stories carried back to Wakhington by corn belt members of both houses of congress Democrats and Republicans alike, we naturally imagined that lowa was on her last legs; that the people out there were just about ready to turn over their properties to the sheriffs of the mortgagees, pack up and move out.

Well, from what the Journal and Democrat has to say, matters are hardly so bad out in Jowa as the politicians have been painting, who, as a rule, are Democrats-Republicans so-called Progressives-or whatever label they may be working under at the time--when election day comes around, but seekers after specfil privileges largely the rest of the time

The Journal and Democrat shows that \$93. 096,000 in Federal Reserve bank loans to low a banks have been reduced to \$7.000,000; that war corporation finance loans amounting .o \$24,000,000 have been entirely wiped out and that private loans made by out-ide banks emounting to \$50,000.000 have been cut down to \$7,000,000. In a word a total debt in these three classes of loans has been reduced from \$172,000,000 to \$11,000,000. Not so but But this isn't all. It is shown that bank and trust company deposits have been increasing + the rate of a trifle over \$3,000.000 a month, and that manutacturing industries employing 106,000 and having a payroll of \$90,000,00) are dourishing.

And then here are some more statis es

Iowa's farm produce for 1926 are estimated at \$1.075,000,000. This is an estimate but the following are facts: lowa has more automobiles per capita than any state in the union excepting California; she has twenty . two telephones for every 100 of her population against a national average of thirteen; har t wealth is placed by the census bureau at \$10 -512,000,000, or \$4,274 per capita, which is forty-six per cent, higher than the nation a average, and her debt is forty-six per cent lower than the per capita debt of the country

No, we utterly refuse longer to worry over conditions out in Iowa. It appeals to us that she'll get along.

More Interest in Government.

We are not at all inclined to view the local regulation as some do Our mediation is to consider it cars good for botter town the everage. We bely a first it will compare very favorably with that of any much ipality tathe state, and to long as we are phis to stant. such a comparion, we feel that we are in gosition to congratulate ourselves to far at the matter of real tration goes.

Last Fridd, we were told that a careful poll taken ander the direction of the Republican county central committee showed 15,791 tersons in Marion climble to vote while the registration showed comething like 2,560 less laturday we were told that the registrations of the preceding day did not average much more than ten to the precinets. Assuming that the registrations of both Priday and Saturday reached 500, which we believe is a very modest estimate, that would leave but 2,009 unregistered eligibles in the city, only 2,000 out of practically 16,000 persons entitled to quality to exercise the right of suffrage. That proportion - 11,000 out of a possible 16,000

looks decidedly good to ut The gad phase of the situation is that so many of the 13,000 registered will probably neglect to see to the polls. There was a time when eighty per cent, of the soters went to the polls and cast their ballots, but that time From what Mr. Browning tell, u , "Peaches" | I: no more. The percentage has dropped with each succeeding election for the same offices, By this we mean, the percentage on municipal elections, state elections or presidential elections has dropped when compared with the percentages of preceding municipal, state of presidential elections. We are not speaking of the local situation, but the situation all over the country. The result is that if fifty percent, of the eligible voters turn out for an

election, the showing is considered a fair one Without going into the why of the matter, it may safely be said that people have lost interest in elections. They no longer consider it a privilege to exercise their franchise right. as they once did, and if we are to retain our present form of government and maintain it as a success, there must be an awakening. We must wake up and do our duty as good citizens and not trust to the other fellow to do it. He may do it wrong, possibly will, if we are to judge the future by the past.

Getting out a big registration is well and good. It's more than that; it's absolutely Mt. Lassen has become somewhat active recessary. But the matter must not be alagain, but a fittle thing like that is hardly lowed to rest there. It is necessary for the attainment of the best in government that the vite be gotten out on election day. All of us should take more interest in politics, and we know no better road to this end, no- a quicker one, than that of taking more interest in our iclitical parties. We are a firm believer in the wisdom of a two-party government, one serving as a check upon the other. When we break away from two-party government, which in the final analysis means majority government, the past has demonstrated that we got away from good government. We exchange insjority government for minority government. government by blocs-which has proved a

curse to the land. Mr. Pitt, who lived over in England some time ago, once said that "necessity is the pier for every infringement of human freedom," and we think of this every time we hear a new bureau, commission or something of that alled proposed.

A Columbus divine says the pretent is no worse than the good old days of the past, which is our idea of a mighty poor compliment. to both the present and the past.

When the police authorities attribute much of our crime to aliens, they offer an explanation which doesn't explain. It is worth noting that fundita aren't sweeping the streets of any toreign city with machine-gun fire, nor and bandles free to work their will in any European

Even should Russia acknowledge the deb she owes us, it's better than a hundred-to-one shot that she would send the acknowledgment

The Poincare budget shows a surplus of ineime over expenditures. So might have preceding budgets had not former French governments paid too great respect to the 'ffitude of the French toward taxation. The average French agriculturist feels almost as good when paying taxes, which he soldom does, as he would were somebody sawing off one of his

Talking about gestures, the Chicago Tribune recently ran an editorial on "Cleaning Up

Vagrant Verse. HOMETON N.

that town has history enough

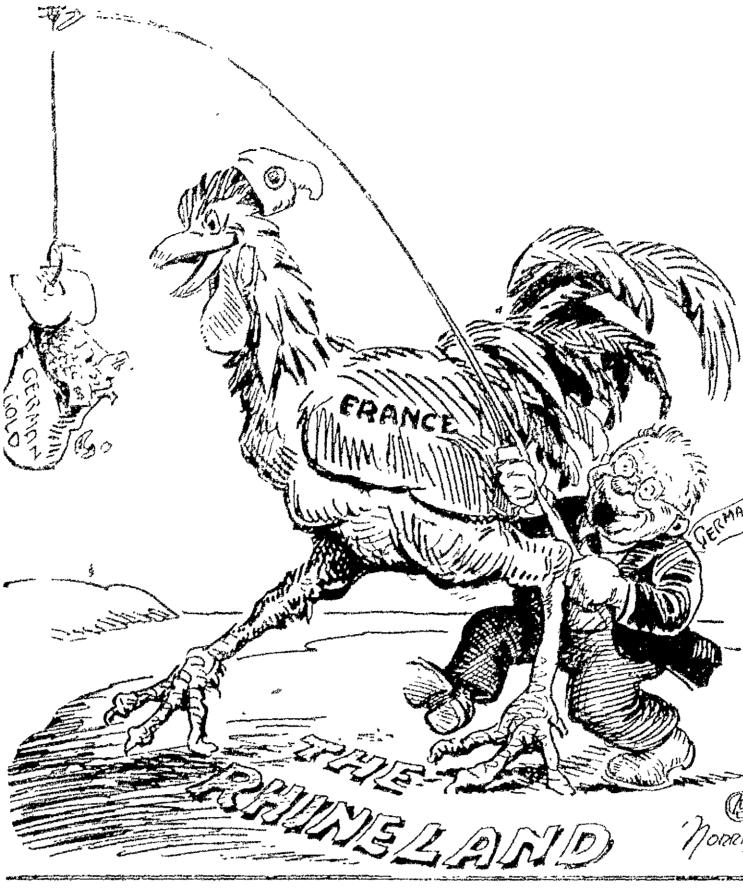
Across the railroad, on the bluft Prof. seams the record of our age And reads it, page by stony page. Desert, he says, and swamp and sex And classes in turn were we-The three toed horse, he says was here, Rhimmeron and six-horned deer And other strange and varied in its Shorted and stimped about our streets Back when the first town site sin ex-Was still a million years away And then the red man's pedigree, With pigeon foed solemnity, Stalked through our annuls in a street And are then tesses basile our spring. Till old ded Towner hody his but With one loud on a postel butt-Can Pour ac. Kish or Katrack Push then buckgrounds (miller back Our tow chas sights as time to see

As any in geography Why, when the early synhalic spills In summer down our eastern talls, They look like heaven's paraper From Eabth street, when the sun has set The high school on the bill in line Looms also a castle on the Blane, And twisted pines along the crest. Backed by the temon colored west, Would make dip artists praise the goods And plant their easels here by squads Some summer nights I have to be In the front yard and watch the sky, And let my three clurk and play Through Deework of the Milky was To deeps heights all silver need, I ald borreves and laun are mel-Oh, nover Nome Hong Kerg or Rome

Could some to there sights than home!

-Buger Clark.

CAN THE FRENCH COCK BE LURED OUT OF THE RHINELAND AND THE SAAR?



Soul of Milk Hidden in Vitamines.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

Uniden away in research laboratories are hundreds of men who are all the time working to solve the mysteries of nature. They are not satisfied to know that things happen. They want to know why things

These scientists are not faddists. They are same for seeing, conscientious and unselfish mortals, seek my to solve problems so that men may live longer ed be happier while they live.

The future is filled with uncertainties. If man kind were toreed to depend on methods of feeding ! which satisfied the needs of our ancestors there would come a day when food could not be had to maintain the increased population of the world. But no one need fear. The laboratory workers will find a way. Day and night they strive, and without doubt their efforts will succeed.

The results already announced are most interesting. For instance, their discovery of the vitamines is a fascinating thing. No one knows exactly what a vitamine is, but

vantever it is we can not do without it. Let me

tell you about a smalle experiment which proves Two sets of white rats, brothers and sisters perhops, are used. One set is fed exactly as the other l except that no milk is given the "A" group. The "B" group is given a tiny amount of fresh milk. The "A" group loses weight stendily, and every animal will are if the experiment is confluied. The

"R" group thrives and increases in weight. At the end of two weeks the diets are reversed Immediately the "B" group loses weight and the "A" group picks up weight and becomes strong and

In this experiment the quantity of milk used is so small that it amounts to almost nothing-far less, indeed, than the gain in weight. But the milk contains a mysterious something which stimulates the redy tissues, causing growth, vigor and glowing

Whatever this substance may be, it is given the ame "vitamme," As applied to milk, I trequently all it the "soul" of the milk.

The laboratory workers have not been satisfied merely to find that vitamines exist. They have sore further. It is known now that at least five carieties of vitamines exist. They are known as itumines "A, "B," "C," "D," and "E

The vitamme tound in the experiment on rat growth which I described is vitamine "A." Vitaname "D" is closely related to "A ' Codhver oil is ar example of a food containing the latter vitanone. It actually cures tickets in children and a disease of chickens called "leg weakness," "Berl berl" and "scurty," two dreaded diseases,

are due to the lack of certain vitamines. In the former it is vitamine "B," and in the latter, vita in ne "D." Vegetables, truits, particulary the citrus truits and tomatoes, possess the precions vitamine,

The powers of reproduction depend in some measure certainly, upon the kind of diet consume! Poods containing vitamine "E" are essential to normality. Lettuce, peas, oats, corn and wheat are among those which carry this vitanime What I have told you today gives you some idea of the importance of what may be called the es-

sential toods. I trust, too, it has increased your respect for the hardworking scientists. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

"t' G. Q. What is a good tonic for a poor ap

A- You might try taking Blaud's from pills or coefficer od - Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subgo to that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address. all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Interesting Facts.

Pedlars French was the name soon to sixteenth century slang. The world's white population is estimated

to increase at about 5,000,000 a year Gold is the best conductor of heat, but i stands second to copper as a conductor of elec-The largest bears are found in Alaska, where

'tl+ Kodiak brown bear often weighs almost o ton The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in the whole range of animal structure.

In spite of its wonderful capacity for hard work, the elephont sellom, if ever, sieens more l than tour, or, occasionally, five hours a day,

"Blessed be the Lord, that both given rest into His people Israel, according to all this He promised; there hath not tribel one word of all H s good promis? which He promised by the hand or Moses, His servant "- 1 Korgs 8 50 Proper -The Lord our God be wide to as He was with our Pathers, le-Him not leave us, nor forsike us

The Spirit of Humor.

And He Usually Does. A raise, to an American, just means that he can take on a few more easy payments.-Alton Beacon

Among Life's Afflictions.

It takes all kinds of men to make a world, in cluding the old friend who shakes your hand one minute by the clock -Boston Transcript.

Sinclair's Great on the Alley Stuff, If Sinclair Lewis really writes a book about Washington, we shall read it. We've never gone through the alleys .- Youngstown Vindicator.

Look for More Hate Stuff. Gloomy Dean Inge sees Great Britain's finish as a world power. This certainly ought to star? Mr. Kipling going again. ilwankee Journal.

Mighty Few Trusties Developed. The trouble with the prison trusty system seems

to be that so few prison officials are capable of picking their men without misplacing confidence .-Columbus Dispatch.

Absence of Tub Never Hurt Him. Earl Carroll, in Europe, possibly will not complain about the lack of bathfuls that is said to Chronicle-Telegraph.

For Throwing Purposes.

"Storage eggs are better now than new eggs, declared a witness at a New York court inquiry. What does the witness use eggs for-missdes?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Helpful, but Cautious.

The undersecretary of the treasury said that the American dollar is waiting to help Europe as soon as Europe settles down, meaning as soon as it settle up .-- Indianapolis News.

"Let Joy Be Unconfined!" Bathing suits can be two mohes shorter next season, declares the Lincoln park board, giving us

samething to look forward to through the cold dark

days of winter .-- Chicago News,

Actually Showing Head Stuff. "Cinderella Man" Browning thinks that "Peaches" will return to him when her money give, out. The first straight think the old gent has had since "Peaches" hooked ann.-- Columbus Citizar

No Hard Feeling,

"We are the best of friends," says a movie staras she takes leave of her recently acquired husbanic That's a great drawback to divorce; it so often separates the best of pals .- Detroit Free Pre-

No Ground for Celebrating There. The general who suggested to the kaiser in 1911

that he'd better quit has been made head of the Cerman army, a fact that will hardly promote any extra toasis over at Poorn -- Indianapolis Star-

Less Drain on Gas Supply. Now that the boys and guls have gone back to college, the president's board, which, has count-

that there is only enough petroleum in light to lassix years, can get some needed sleep -- Larined Teller. An Almost Invariable Rule. Another thing we have learned by long experience

and observation is that when it is impressively no neshed that an organization of 10 000 000 active movement or other the 10000000 consist prinequally of the salared secretary - Olio States Journal

throne what will his name be at R. R. B. A. When the Pener of Wales becomes King of England, he will be known as Edward ATH, his grandfully, having been known as Edward VII. The cite of the Ungash king comprises his garea Christian name tellowed by the number to reliente Is place in the succession, as for escent the first leng tormed George was former I the second king named George H. che

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Q. What clies are now the carries; " D. P. A According to H. C. Murphy, Louisville, are ther morntactmer. Putslangh is to longer the smokust city in the United States. A device the measurest the number of dust particles per came too, or an showed in tests in thirty-three cors, would be to Marghe, that St. Louis and Cinconnate by't surpass Parsonigh in the maparts of their arraspictes. Detroit ranks

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

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the end, will bring him i our mone, There is no over-production of prople who ! are expert in their work. He competent enough and semebods is perfectly sure to find ! it out and pay you properly.

The writer of this column is asked this question by a young woman, going to school. "What is the most common thing that causes tailure among voung writers? ' The answer is easy -not trying hard enough. Reporters -- some of them -- write stories for their paper and do not even take the trouble to note what changes are made by more experienced hands before the stories are printed. Falure come, from not doing as well as you know how l'ailure comes from saying, "This is good

chough let it go at that. McCaulet, who mastered the English language as few others have, wasn't too tired or too careless to write his chapters seven times before he called them good

Who's Who and Why.

ARTHER G. SORLIE.

Arthur G. Soille, North Dakota's governor who is seeking reflection, was born April 26, 1874, on a farm eleven miles north of the city of Albert Lea in Freeborn county, Minnesota of Norwegian parentage. He attended a country school until sixteen years of age, and then attended the Lutheran academy at Albert Lea for three years,

At nineteen, he located at Buxton, North Dakota, and worked for three years in the State bank, of Buxton. Later he operated ; general store in the same town. In 1899 Sorlie took a position as a traveling salesman for the Kellogg-Johnson company, of St. Paul. celling shoes throughout the northern half of North Dakota and northwestern Munesota. Ho started a cracker and bread factory in Grand Forks, North Dakota, in 1903. In the fall of 1907 he went into the fue, feed and reed business in Grand Forks, and still con-

some elevators, oil stations and a couple of automobile agencies to his business, and is exist in some places over there, - Pittsburgh | also interested in some banks in North Dakcaa Sorlie is married and has five children.

tinues this line of business. He has added

He was elected governor of North Dakota in November, 1924. He believes in interesting employes in the same line of business and helps them develop

by owning an interest in the business. He is a member of the Lutheran church -Nerwegian: United Commercial Travelers, Knights of Pythias; A. O. U. W., Sons of Norway: Kiwanis, Commercial club and Merchants' Association of Grand Forks.

Odd and Interesting.

In Russia there are several farms where, horses are bred for making violin bows from off 106 feet of his property \$75 and a site their hair. Typhoons are revolving storms of tropical

origin that may occur in the Fur Eastern seas during any menth of the year. Collecting walking-sticks is the hobby of

one New York man. He has 580 sticks of different woods or different colors or markings If you want to study storms go to Java That island owns up to an overage of ninet; seven a year, or approximately two a week, the world's record.

The first mention of petroleum in America occurs in the writings of a Franciscan mission ary in 1632, though long before that the Indians had used it medicinally.

One of the best bridge players in London Is a blind man. He plays regularly at a fashion able club, his cards being punctured slightly on Braille principles, with raised dots at on rosite corners.

Yaghouri, dried sour milk made only in Bulgaria, is coming into favor again in England and France; it is regarded as an aid to beauty, and is in great demand for this purpose at the present time India was in possession of a steel secret

ence, which is lost now. This was the inlaying with gold of steel blades, in such a manner that the strength of the blade was not impaired nor its temper spoiled.

Two astronomers, one British, the other German, who first met in an aerial duel during nembers unanamously indicases some great releast; the war thousands of feet above the plains of Mesopotamia, recently met again at a congress of astronomers in Copenhagen, and now are said to be fast friends

Interesting Questions Asked and Their Answers. Q. When the Prince of Wiles succeeds to the pototra, the device showed with Chicago,

Polar apoles Clevel and, Longville, Buffile. M. lwatskov, Tolodo, Colmabus and Phyladelpher fellowing in order. New York ranks inteently in Marphy's table, with Kansas Cry, Atlanta Mu to quotes Des Momes, Washington, Denver-San Francisco, and Boston below it.

Q I have a padding by an arrest rangel Steeperated. Please tell something about him? H = H = H

A The painter named B. Shopendadi thow shed about 1710. His given name was Biscain. In his best plates, he appears to have mic ded the style of Cornelius Visscher Stoopendaal engraved plates for Clark - Caesar published a 1712. We also find reference to a Dan el Steopendaal who was a contemporary et Bishiga

Q. How lorg do san spots last? S. N. A. Their average duration is a mouth or two. Some list but a few days, while o ners list seve al months

Q. Whore is perfect at raised in the United States? G T. A It is cultivated on a commercal scale criefly on the muck halds of sourcern Michigan

and morthern Indiana Q. What is Japanese silk? A. P. W. A Japanese silk is a plant moven, lismous sile manufactured in Jupan. The name covers

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They are, of course, brash yours amazing self-assurance and once to rew down all industry. To install bross out they seem to dominate the cirperits. And in the end the production the they move, It is not action that rost. Tax ng everybody a "tim. Cer than charge of the Valentino funeral. tour hours, promising stardom ladies at the bier Another was an honor guest is

facht to Bermuda. Still another-

to Scotland in a millionaire's shoot A Park avenue apartment ant were put at the disposal of one during the owner's four months abo The deceptions are usually unc vigilant press and the gay deceived wealed as former baker's boys or the -the satisfaction of knowing he can do the long. It is not often their vacation thing he is supposed to do. That techny, is I classed as criminal and even if the

I victime do not care to seek rede

sinkers'

He is a dashing young man with . and pearly teeth who essays a role of the role in a musical show evening at the premiere of his plate. he almost stepped out of his pare. pensive smiles at a stage box. When the came on all eyes turned toward is, in revealed an eged lady and gentleman of the how it was the high spot of the or have

I also love the surprised little restre of players who when taking a bow same, di cover an usher standing at the footign and ficwers. Even if they have sent the flower to themselves it is good acting and " " bys. ress of breaking off a rose and topology to the orchestra leader-you just know as that teen brought up right. Also takit a bow and bowing to the waiting company Magnificent "hokum," but how we all look ;

Flowers received on opening tric an usually detoured to a city hospital Floris estimate that during a theatrical season No York spends a quarter of a million dollars flowers for stage folks. I just phoned a Fifth avenue florist to inquire the most expensive boquet -- not a set piece -- that might of inde ever the footlights. He said he had a good one that totaled \$500.

And it seems to me that af a recent opening a daring bit of Rialto exploitation from Broadway standpoint was unfurled Acres the theater's facade in big letters was The original Chicago company."---Copyrign 1925

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday, The Star told of the mighty stam walk swept Cuba and the Florida keys. The lost of life was placed at 600 and the property los-

\$4,000,000. W. P. Murphy filed an amended assure: which he made the sensational charge that the directors of the Marion Malleable it is comrany were appropriating other funds to make i' appear that they were paying dividence ou

of surplus profits. Daniel Evans resigned as yardma to of this Erie to take effect November 1. Four cars of rails arrived for the street

rulway extensions on Silver and Pauground A wonderfully pleasing performance a ' Happyland," with DeWolf Hopper and Mix guerite Clark, was given at the Grand The opening of Edwards street through a Figure 1. Fronton avenue was delayed by Marsha

Markey, who demanded for the stip the walk free. G. E. Frank, T. R. Allen and C. Wiki weber, returning from the O.-P. mortisks Youngstown, planned to get off the Tima the East Marion tower. The train soppose and they alighted with their grips in the raid

donia tower. A resident of the villig #3 unally secured to hant them home. And was still raining, and raining hard. Judge B. G. Young announced that there after all divorce matters of a term of conyould be heard by him in a week we spafor that purpose and known as "Divois need

Too late, they discovered that it was the Cal-

tet to C. V. Berry, of Mansfield, for \$22 Set 35 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. Fran Hughs, of east Church street.

Today's Worst Story.

The worst joke I heard today we about Galveston This Galveston town ' - cer' be quite a winter resort, you know a storm down there one time, a tril man yeears ago, and it was the making of the place It got 'em barrels of publicity, a sea a wall, and good city government W 1 held that storm you hardly ever heard of the co-to-Put at the time I guess the fellows 1 vy the didn't realize what a blessing a water can be for a town. **

Well, there was a farmer, out o skirts of Galveston, a-putting up a unpretentions building, one day re-Acother farmer, going by on the resident and asked him and said. "baythat-air shacks going to be white

And Tom he just scratched by and he said. "Well, I tell you the I don't know for sure. If the water county keeps on comin' in pretty good grade cottage for high rent, an' tall off a little, why then n's Fig. keep my fliver in."-Copyright, 11-

Today's Events.

Tuesday, October 19, 1925. France observed the 199th an the death of Talma, the great Fig. The 145th anniversary of the Cornwallis was observed at York "" This is the date fixed for the inof the "Imperial" conference in la

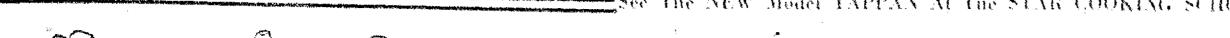
The President and Mrs. Coolids ter at the White House in bone Marie, of Roamania. Richmond today welcomed de a the rounited Lutheran churches at and in the South, when they me 11

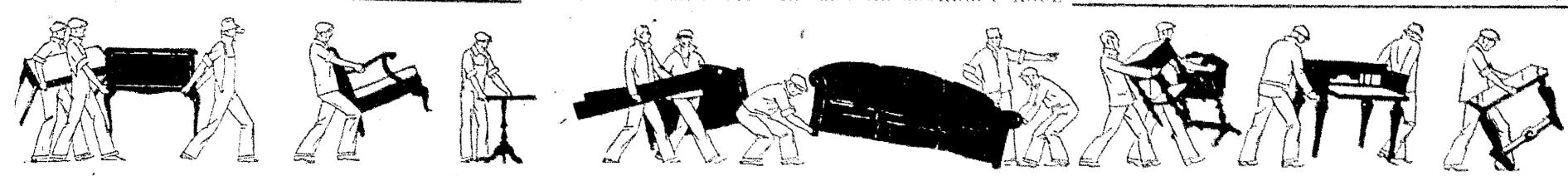
Church in America. The privy council fixed today for long-standing dispute of the domiprovince of Quebec with the gave Newfoundland as to the bound.

The Canadian board of trade " convention today at St. John, No. 8

biennial convention of the Un' Canada and Newfoundland and the

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to throw out if you don't like it a few weeks after you have it in your home. Furniture bought wrong-bought without good advice from some one who ddesn't take an interest with you in planning and furnishing your new home-that kind of furniture often becomes an "eyesore." You become disgusted with it and with the store that sold it to you. PLAY

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Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite at	. \$259.00
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Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite at Walnut, Buffet, China, Table and Six Chairs.	.\$325.00
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Two-Piece Living Room Suite at \$229.00 Mohair, Reversible Cushions, Davenport and Chair.
Three-Piece Living Room Suite at . \$239.50
Two-Piece Living Room Suite at \$295.00
Mohair, Solid Mahogany Frame, Reversible Cushions. Two-Piece Living Room Suite at \$337.50
Three-Piece Living Room Suite at \$395.00
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Three-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$179.00 Walnut Bow-foot Bed, Vanity and Chest.
Four-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$189.50 Mahogany Twin Beds, Vanity and Bench.
Three-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$189.00 Walnut, Bed, Dresser and Chifforette.
Five-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$197.50 Jade Green, Bow-foot Bed, Vanity, Chifforette, Bench and Rocker.
Three-Piece Bedroom Suite at
Six-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$275.00 French Walnut, Bow-foot Bud, Vanity, Chest, Dresser, Bench and Rocker.
Six-Piece Bedroom Suite at\$425.00 Maple, Bed, Chest, Dresser, Nite Stand and Chair.
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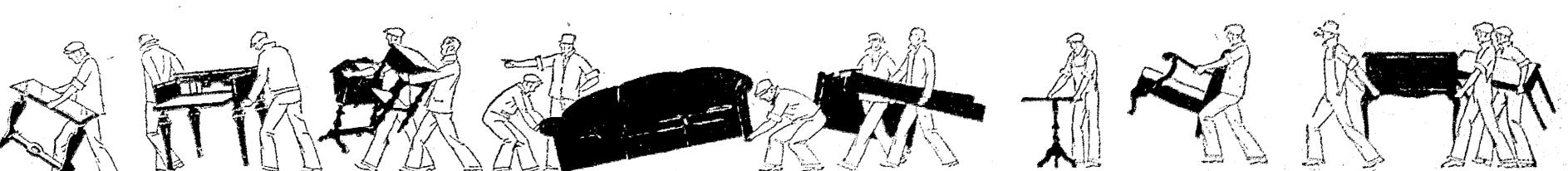
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į	Cousofe Table and Mirror at
	Upholstered Chair, solid mshogany, at \$19.05
	Smoker, maliogany finish, cabinet at \$ 9.05
	Gateleg Table, mahogany fluish, at \$17.95
1	Walnut Vencer Buffet at
	Walnut Vencer Server at
	Set of Dining Chairs, walnut finish, at 314.09
1	dimlor Floor Lamp, Alk shade, at \$12.50
1	Bridge Lamp, silk slinde, at
100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Radio Table, makegany finish, et \$ 6.95
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Personal Mention

Monday sight at their home, Mt. Vernouser, complimenting their guest, man and Miss Mabel Baldauf enter- Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cluff S. Anderson gave a paper on "Pub-Mongay night he then being a pager of The Mrs. H. J. Acherenroute home from a visit in Canton, will be joined the latter part of the week enroute nome from a visit in the angular of Pance So, 5," Brahma. An interesting and Mrs. Henry Loos, Mr. and Mrs. poem, "Columbus." The next regular? delightful social offairs have been arranged for Mrs. Thiele this week. Communication and an arrange of the supplementation of the supplemen

Is Sesame Hostess

Three-minute talks on a group of

modern composers and their work made

Birthday Party

at Borland Home

Herold Stayner was the honor guest elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Douglas Felt w home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. E. Henney and Mrs. W. N. H. Borland, 191 Carbartest, in cole Pobler was chosen patroness chairnian, bration of his hirthday anniversary. During the husiness session it was The time was spent socially and lunch voted to community with the Marian con was served. Guests included Miss- County Federation of Women's Clubs es Helen Tallman and Flossic Wilson if the organization voted to increase of Bucyrus; Miss Mary Gertrade Stay | the membership duck. During the soner of Green Camp; Mr. and Mrs. cial hour ten was served. The next Clifford Borland, Miss Marian Coulter, meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. S. L. Harold McCardy, Glen Ices and Lecka, E. Center-at. Harold Fetter. Mrs. M. A. Mickley

Miss Winona Hughes

Reads Interesting Paper "Intellectual Life and Ideals in the New America" was the subject of a paper read by Miss Winona Hughes at a meeting of the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Robinson of Brush Ridge. The next ! meeting will be held at the home of in one week.

Mrs. E. J. Sailer Receives High Honors

hostesses at a benefit bridge in the gram of talks concluded with a talk wood-st, this city. Business Women's Club Room Inst on "Mrs. 11, A. Beach." by Margaret night. Mrs. E. J. Saiter was awarded Geran. Graphophone numbers by the high honors at bridge. Music and a various composers added to the pro- Roylew Study Book pleasant social time were enjoyed presigram. Mrs. C. D. Rinebart will enter-Halloween decorations were used in Numin-ct. keeping with the senson. Miss Incile Jianis will be hostess to members of the Lecture-Recital Club club in two weeks in the club room. | Has Study Program

Friends Entertained

at Roberts' Home Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. talk on the Austin organ at the Sesqui- | Wetzell, 274 Forest-st. Copley and family of Fostoria, Mrs. Centennial and also on the organ in George Lewis and family of Columbus, the Wannemaker Store at Philadelphia , Hirthday Dinner for John Wiest of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. Ales. Clarence L. Rutherford gave a Mrs. Olive Smith Riley and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. ato Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland who J. Veness and family of Marion.

Mrs. A. B. Pickerel Is Club Hostess

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cussion a sketch of the Metropolitan Le Mércure Members

Mrs. Douglas Felt was bostess to members of Le Mercure Club Monday inight at her home, Marion-av. Misal Miss Caryl Leeks, E. Center-st.

Rev. George L. Pake Reads Wedding Service

Announcement was made today of the up the program at the meeting of marriage of f Miss Lucile P. Blair and members of the Sesame Club vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Clarence B. Cline both of this city, Mickley, St. Jamesest. Mrs. Owen which took place Saturday morning at at Current Topic Club Chency contributed a paper, "More and the home of Mrs. F. C. Moore, 120 E. Better Music in Our Homes." Mrs. Second-st, Waverly. The ceremony was members of the Current Topic Club yes. TO ATTEND MEETING Mrs. H. S. Ithu, 545 Bellefontaine av, E. A. Schultz gave a talk on "Carrie read by Rev. George La Pake, former terday afternoon at her home, 802 E. Jucobs Bond" and Mrs. M. L. Martin paster of the Lee Street Prosbyterian Church-st. Roll call responded to with Delegation Will Go To Steubenville discussed "John Knowless Paine," Mrs. Church, this city, of which the bride is current fiction after which papers were M. A. Mickley's subject was "Ethelbert a member, Following a short wedding read by Mrs. T. H. McAlee and Mrs. Novin," and Mes. O. V. Roby talked trip to Portsmouth the bride and groom L. F. Coulter, Mrs. McAfee's being a Members of the Picotreea Club were on "Edward E. Mactiowell." The pro- will make their home at 502 N. Green- review of Sylvin Thompson's hovel.

Advance Club Members

Mrs. J. A. Dodd was hostess to memreding the serving of a dainty lunch, tain the club Nov. 1, at her home, 573 bers of the Advance Club Monday at E. Lawrence entertained with a beau- Toms, president, and Mrs. J. A. ternoon at her home, Franklin-st. (Hal plano solo. Mrs. Anna Everhart Makeever will represent the fallian Seventeen members responded to roll of Elyrin and Miss Lottie Ferneuu Stevens W. C. T. U., Mrs. Anna son, Dale, and Mrs. Bonnie Kettema i paper on "God's Stepchildren," and Members of the Mariet Lecture Mrs. J. W. Jolley reviewed "Other Recital Club held a study meeting last | Books on the Subject," in her paper. night in the Community Home, S Mrs. K. H. Marshall read a paper on State-st, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts and Highest, with a good attendance. Dur- "The Negro's Point of View," prepared daughter, Helen, Orchard st, entertained ing the program hour Miss Maye Evans by Mrs. G. E. Frank. The next meet. Delphian Club Members a number of guests at dinner Sunday, Leline Lawrence gave an interesting ing will be Nov. 1, with Mrs. W. J.

Aluminum

were entertained at the home of Mr. home of Mrs. D. H. Lincoln, E. Centerwill be heard in a cecital tonight at and Mrs. Walter S. Cluff six miles st. During a brief business session it the First Presbyterian Church. Two mortheast of the city Sunday in honor was voted to co-operate with the Marnumbers, "Oh, May Thou Art a Mercy of the seventieth birthday anniversary ion County Federation of Women's Time," by Percy E. Fletcher and "No. of Mrs. Olive Smith, sister of Mr. Cluft. Chibs in the matter of raising the fed-Mrs. A. El. Pickerel was hostess to Pretty Blushing Roses," Samuel Rich Phose present were Mr and Mrs. J. A. eration dues. Plans were made for a Names of famous pictures were given Chorus under the direction of Charles Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Harri- ver-at. in response to rollcall. Mrs. S. L. L. Collmer, director: Mrs. Emma Uhler son Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lecka gave an interesting paper on Voorhees, Mrs. E. W. Warwick. Mrs. George Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. "Sculpture" and included in her dis- John Oborn, Misses Marguerite Wils David Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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liams, Dorn Jacobs, Crystal Occ, Roy Wize and family, Mr. and Mrs. State," and Mrs. Frank Jeffers disc-Lillian Plack and Allie Macken. They Bryan Windom and family, Mr. and cussed "harles Evans Hughes" Mrs. were accommanied at the piano by Miss Mrs. Earl Seckel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. L. Brobeck chose for her topic "The Dance," Alfred Prince and "Mongarian Mrs. Benjamin Cluff and family, Mr. man closed the program hour web a program is being planned for the next George Bird and family, Mr. and Mrs. meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mr. II. John Irey, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. L. Brobeck, 667 Sugarest. Mary Harroff, Miss Patricia Shank and Misa Mary Rose.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward Are Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward onter Mary Catherine Hinklin reviewed tained a number of guests at their home Shakespeare's "Tempest," and Mrs. 1983 Bennett-st, Saturday night, com-Theodore Morgan, accompanied at the plimenting their son and daughter-inbiano by Miss Mactan McNeil, sang two law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, who numbers from "The Tempest." Plans were recently married. Six o'clock were made for a Hallowe'en party Oct. dinner was served at a table attractivewere made for a minowe en party two made and with Halloween novelties | Miner and cantoren, Sym, regime and Mrs. Adda Lawfiert and son, sack of 25 at the home of Mrs. Marion Law- ly decorated with Halloween novelties | Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Sayman Fox and 140 N. Greenwoodest, are the guests of meeting will be Nov. I at the home of Music and dancing were enjoyed. Outof-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Drex and children of Kenton and Miss Donna Cosgrove of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jr. were presented a humber of beautiful gifts.

Splendid Program Is Given

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings was hostess to "The Hounds of Spring," and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Stoner of Prospect, county Coulter's number a discussion of the president of the W. C. T. U. will se poetry of the modern poet, Vachel Lindsey. Better speech study was in charge in attendance at the annual state w. t. Havids-st, returned vesterday, af- celebration of the founding of Johns of Mrs. Eugenia Dickson. Miss Maye at Steubenville this week. Mrs. H. O. ter a short trip to Toledo.

at the next meeting, Nov. 1, at the Mrs. A. O. Jennings, vice president home of Mrs. U. S. Davis, 364 S. with Mrs. S. G. Halderman will repre-

Study Cabinet Bureaus

were out-of-the-ctly guests.

tives were given in response to roll call superintendent of morality for the W. der, Louise, of 254 E. Center-st left J. Kennedy, Patten-st. and Mr. and at the meeting of members of the Del-A number of friends and relatives phian Club Monday afternoon at the

ributed a paper, "The Department of monneed today.

Family Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Lovefamily dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs./ Isuac Baner, west of the city. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Croft Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Croft Bauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Mary, Me, and Mrs. Robert Bauer and children fashel and Frank. Mr. and Mrs. George Baner and children Margaret, Lois and Orville, Mrs. Augelium Dutton, Mrs. D. B. Dutton and children Jack, Wayne and Neil and Ralph Baner. Miss Nyla Miller

FIVE MARION WOMEN

entertained with a group of readings.

For State W. C. T. U. Convention

Five Marion women together with ir afterdance at the annual state W. C. Berry, president, will represent the of Linn were week-oud guests of Mrs. "Colonial Art Day" will be observed Florence Richards W. C. T. U. and Sue Ketteman, 444 Olney-av.

sent the Anna Cordon W. C. T. U They are enroute today Among the prominent speakers obtained for the meeting are Mrs. Grace Names of senators and representa- Leigh Scott of Greenville, Ind., national C. T. U., Dr. Chrence True Wilson, today to spend the winter at their Mrs. J. A Likens, N. Statest, motorel

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

ditions in the near East.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U., will members of the Research Club Monday and Gaines, were sung by the follow- Seckel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. costume Halloween party Oct. 29, at meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock afternoon at her home, S. Prospectist. ing members of the Lecture-Recital Dwight Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker, 177 parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy. Pattenest, instead of at the place Copeland-av, over the week-end. The study topic was "The Cabinet designated in original plans for the Bureaus." Mrs. J. D. Williamson cou- meeting, officers of the organization an-

Social Activities

Which Heddand N. Meiner, spent, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Cook, Park Bled., over the in present in Cheveland. 你不会说一些话。 and Mes. H. K. Cheery of near

Marine spece Sanday in Edition. Miss Elizabeth Porter of Franklin Paramee is the guest of her brother, A. th Porter and family, Walnut st.

Mrs Journe Shanowaker of Dayton, (the Capitol Traction Co. of Washington, land. Colo., were honor guests at a is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sarrer, 285 Marion av.

> were week ord games at the home of Mrs. J. H. Impdore, Hone-av.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donne of Lorain

relatives in Kent. Mrs. Isabel Pilgrin, of Galion is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bensinger,

Park-ided. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms of Fred ericktown were guests of Mr. and Mrs

H. O. Toms, 266 S. State-st. Sunday.

Arzzio und Stelaine Loukes, W. Cen terst, have returned from a visit to Chicago, Hammond, Ind., and Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Roux of De-Cliff were the guests of Mr. and Mes. Fox. J. C. Latimore, 500 Blainesas, over the

| Marion and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Swind-I nection with the fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettenian an

Bess McCausland, 377 S. Prospect-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kling and daugh-

Rockledge, Fla., home. University, spent the week-end at the Ralph W. Baker, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huhn, 681 E. Church-st.

Charles' McElroy, student at Ohio State University, was the guest of his;

Miss Mary Cook, student in Wes- liams. Funeral services were beld at leyan University, Delaware, was the 10:30 o'clock today.

Charles T. McElroy, student at Ohio | word from Rochester, N. State University, returned to Columbus] Monday after spending the week-end thoods of Sidney to the As. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. I tional president of the Wood McElroy, Copelandar.

W. H. McCarty, equipment manager of left for New York City today following a visit of several days with his cousing, Miss Bessie McConsland of S. Prospect- | vention will conclude tomore st and Mrs. D. W. Benedict of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholson of Advan. Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Saiter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crissinger, 285 Moose Hall, E. Churchest, the good Marion-av.

Mrs. Minnie Overfield, Congress-st, and regular business transacted and Miss Pauline Knepp. E. Church-st, spent the week end at the home of Miss Knepp's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Knepp at Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Uncapher, Mr and Mrs. Frank Disbennett, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kirts and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kirts motored to Mansfield Sunday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Dr. T. H. Sotherland, S. Main-st, will leave Wednesday for Baltimore where Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Swindler of near he will attend the clinics held in con-Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Holtshouse, E. Church-st has returned from a week's visit with her sons-in- law and daughters. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Beatty and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunter at Zanesville. Sunday Mrs. D. W. Benedict of Waldo Dr. and Mrs. Beatty and son, Jr., and and W. H. McCarty of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Holtshouse were guests U. C., were guests yesterday of Miss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tupps, west of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. E. o Columbus Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker's Lester Huhn, student at Ohio State son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

CALLED TO COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overfield of Blaine-av. left Monday afternoon for Columbus where they were called by the death of Mrs. Eva Lake, aunt of Mrs. Wil-

NATIONAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY HEAD NAMED

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ence of the Society, of which a member, at the meeting

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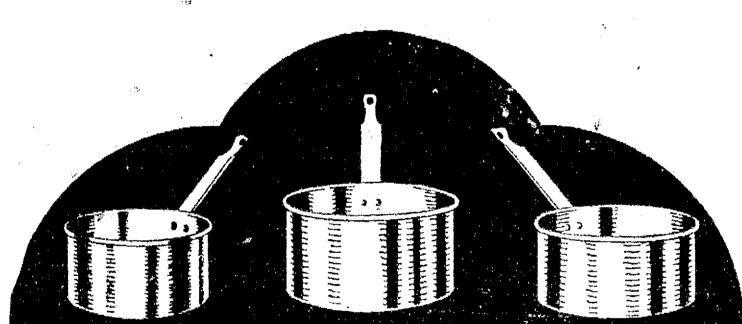
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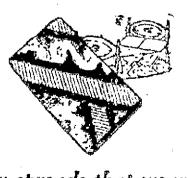
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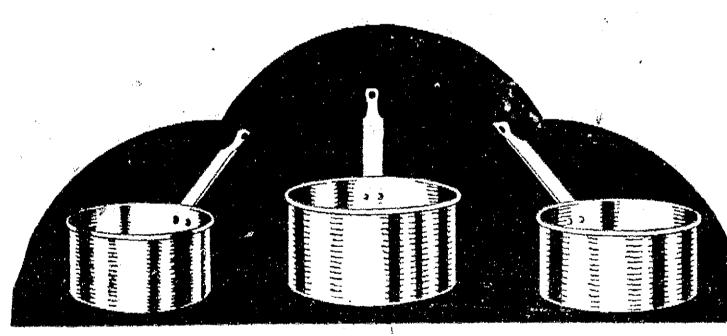
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I alone with Janet. Roberta, re- Pisst, which is rather awful for a man in a tew days, drove to Keene, where to stock a dozen church affaire. Mis'

[lids veiling twinkling eyes. Aloud she burn guiding a high, box-like Ford] returned: "Oh, well, it doesn't matter, through the main street,

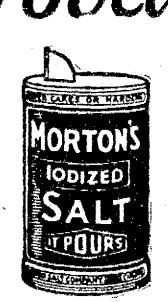
But the virus of curlosity was workthe first from which children suf- overtaken several ladies of similar pur- 1 morously saturning eye. we days and excellent results are pose, she resolved to gain admittance andished by its use. They break to the secret closet. That she might enerywhere. Trial package FREE, Ad- fortunate prototypes, and in any case try,"

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or that protections key, and the in this borg shuts up tight Wednesday who won a sultan's large by her lafteengons, an' o' course they rememilled loguarity. Not for nothing was flored at the last minute that they was Historia a daughter of five and young. In the or o' year and embroidery cotton Meanwhile, Percival Calabad, in the and stuff. Couldn't possibly ba' thought union of Peter Brown, having harmed of it resterday, when I had to some in four the shorid that he might expect sushow. They kin't got nothin' else

his New Hampsbire license plates with In do, an they make enough fancy junk The invested in rubber to the extent of Scott knits her head off an' Celta etc. "Ask him," quoth Janet. As has been a rout and boots, forseeing a possible broiders things. Gand, it's a gap life?" Airendy won by the girl's frank, said, except for a strong bure and an series of wet nights off Lookout Hill. Pigga's eves lighted with a triummanner-though far from occasional Scottish beating, she usually Then he hounged shout town, making eg this in words-and sympathiz. spoke uncolored English, save in acquaintances among the tradesmen and her auxiety for her sister, moments when excitement brought the sprending the tidings that Mrs. South combisated a series of tales about dialect of her childhood to her toughed had settled in Pitzwilliam for the winand his parents. At length, or when she included herself with ter. When he was teld that Wesluesof the barriers seemed down. Roberta intimates. "His mother gave him his sing atternant was a bail holiday and

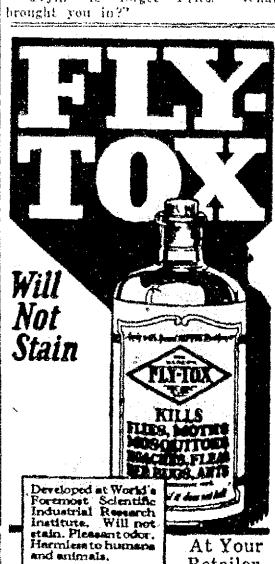
name, and I take it in of him that that the shops would close, he abanthe way, what's Mr. Brazenose's he doesn't like it for her sake. Maybe detect his plan to remain through the Rug it's an ill wind that blows nobody he'll tell ye but ye'll not get it from day in the hope that Cody would aptwee and was about to return to his "Check!" said Roberta to herself, her base when he caught sight of Scott's goin' to stay?"

"Her, Jim!" he yelled. Cody waved a hand and turned the bose of his vehicle toward the curb, relief remedy for condition comparishing in her blood, and undeterred by the parking in the local fashion. Piggy With Stomach Troubles and other; said fate that once upon a time had surveyed the conveyance with a hu

"Well, the old man keeps one up leave her head suspended by its long here for marketing and such. These Used and recommended by Mothers brown half in the grizzly chamber of treads shake a real car all to pieces. to mer 30 years. Sold by all Druggists curred to her no more than to her un- Lizzies ain't so bad for a hick coun-

> "Maybe. Never drove one myself." Having thus established his own lofty position. Piggy tactfully eaung down to common footing. "How about a drink?" friend from home." "Surest thing you know! Guess I've got time." Cody looked at his watch before leading the way to a barroom. At that time these social centers still | flourished, even in New Hampshire. "What you doin' here on a day like

"Tryin' to forget Fritz. What



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FOUR TESTED RECIPES BY Winder Course

Crisco Cheese Balls

2 cups grated American cheese 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce 4 egg whites well beaten

Mix in the order given. Form into balls lightly with the fingers. Make them about the size of a small egg. Then roll in bread crumbs using fresh bread. Drop in deep, hot Crisco (375 to 385 degrees F.) or when a piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Fry until a golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve hot.

This recipe will make ten balls.

Crisco Potato Cakes

These cakes are delicious with chops or cold meat and it is a good way to use left-over mashed potatoes, or even to cook more than enough and save cooking potatoes the next

To every three cups of cold mashed potatoes add one well beaten egg. Shape into flat cakes about one inch thick. Put enough Crisco into a frying pan to cover the bottom well. When hot, put cakes in and brown on one side. Add more Crisco if necessary. Turn with pancake turner and brown on the other side.

Three cups of potatoes will make nine or ten cakes.

Crisco Apple Fritters

2 cups pastry flour 3 eggs I teaspoon baking I tablespoon powder 1 teaspoon sugar M teaspoon salt

1 cup flour

melted Crisco. 34 cup milk 6 ripe apples

Peel and core apples. Cut in quarters. Beat eggs, add Crisco, then milk, then all dry inpredients sifted together. Dip each piece of apple in the batter and fry until soft in deep kettle of Crisco heated to 375 to 385 degrees Foor when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds.

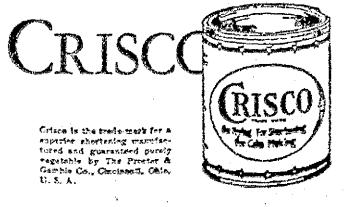
Crisco Apple Griddle Cakes

2 cups bread broken 2 tablespoons baking powder in pièces I tablespoon sugar 2 cups hot milk ½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs separated I cup chopped ripe I tablespoon Crisco

apples

Soak the bread and milk together over night or until soft. Then rub to a paste. Add the Crisco, sugar and salt; then the egg yolks beaten until light. Add flour and baking powder sifted together. Fold in the stiffly bearen egg whites. Stir apples into the batter with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls on Criscoed griddle. Cook until partly done and then turn and finish cooking. Turn only

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used by Mrs. George O. Thurn, in the Star Cooking School, held in Star Auditorium this week.

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Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

tighter than a brother to Cody while be made his purchases. Concealing his cla tion under a sandonic grin, he drawled army other's feeling for me, fairly lifts upon his soul for a long time. , "Say, you oughter try livin" with ed me from my I would not provid my soli to dwell a weepin' widow for a while. Talk about a gay life! Still, you can't blame the poor thing. She's all broke up.

good. I never thought I'd run acrost you today. Know yet how long you've ! "All this week, I guess. I hear the old man talkin' to the office by phone this mornin', an' be said he wouldn't be back 'til Monday, unless sum'n hap-

"Errands for the women. Everythin"

phant gleans and he resolved to stick

pened wrong down there." "Fine! I wen't die of lonesomenesy before next week, anyhow, Say, speec I chose around with you while you do your errands, an' then we have lunch at the hotel?"

"Well - I guess that'll be all right. I'll have to call up the old man an' felose to him. "Gee! he must be a slave-driver! Don't you have no time off at all?" "Yep. One half-day a week, but this

ain't it. I'll tell him I run across a After absorbing a small amount of stimulant, Cody made his purchases, with the other in close and observant attendance. This accomplished, they

sus parcels when his friend went to the lather." telephone. Unfortunately, Celia's embroidery forton and her mother's wools had been mening the large purcel in the hotel!

the twine to its proper place, and on the outside of the same parcel herpen-

"The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equals is greater than.

If by any chance Celia saw this and membered the cipher, "Here, R." would HEAD STUFFED FROM give her courage, while to others the ymbols would convey no meaning. Arising with a grin as Cody approached, he slipped notebook and pen-ell into a side pocket, and the went to he dining room. Thereafter the conersation was all of automobiles and idventures in which these had played i eart, and fearing a reaction of susdicion after Cella had disappeared H ie displayed too much curiosity now, the stranger asked no questions about ersons and conditions at Birchwood. But it was a radiant smile he gave Roberta upon his return that aftertoon unmuoneing: "Luck's with us,". He was less certain of this, however, when he stood on the hill that night in a pouring rain, with aching muscles, and whistled his signal to the black and shresponsive void. The second night and the third were like unto the first, except that by Friday the sky began to

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gasped. "You can't "All the years of your marriage," he

He released my bonds, slipped a steadaing arm about me and drew me

"There's there'" be marmured, as a mother might southe a frightened child. "I did not menu to startle you Margaret. But it has been borne in uson me lately that you need somebody-perhans, need me was you never did when you were a worse than fatherless little child, because of my ------

"Oh ! I do: I do!" I broke out, too agitated to reprove him again for his went to the hotel, where Piggy obliging | flagellation. "I feel as If I work a rudly offered to take charge of the numer- | derless ship at sea, If you can help me, I was conscious, even as I spoke, of a

queer little feeling of hymeriky, His emption had carried me along until I wraped together, and the conspirator had burst out into a speech I never could think of no plausible excuse for would have made under any other circomstances, And with a part of me flice, where he sat waiting for Cody, which seemed to me to be sitting in He contrived, however, to slip the twine Judgment upon my more rinotional self. If at one end and loosen the folds of I knew that I was in no such need of paper enough to emuggle in one of the tuy father's counsel as I had signified, cipher notes, hoping that it would meet It was my own problem, this of my he girl's eye. He also surreptitionsly relation to my husband, and one which consulted his notebook, after restoring I must work out myself. Yet I was just hysterical enough to be glad of his kindly, yet searching questions, which it any other time I would have resent-

"If I only had the power to aid you.

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sent. It was as ill upon the foretaining brought to me by his words were at his decision to have this talk at this scalpel laying bare particular time. I could not say to hand my very soul, and "Do you fear that you never are going bringing to light to see me ogain. In this the reason for thoughts and one this parting counsel?" But the acce-Hous which I did tions lay dormant nader my quiet atnot know miself tention to the sentences he began to that I possessed. I frame, at first halfingly, and then with "Fathor!" If a floort rush of words.

not mean that you began, "I have watched your life very think I love Ilu-jearefully, wondering whether you would some other manife with to weather the storms which better than my come to every marriage craft, I have

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and others were chasing the wrong

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They were just young fellows,

trying to get along, and the in-

telligentsia, which out on the side-

lines and wondered amighty why

Stage didn't spring something in

the ways of an attack kinself, were

just young fellows trying to get

along, too. There is practically no

sense in "giving long gain plays to

a bunch of young men who have

short gain, if any, ideas. Chicago

was still trying to find out who put

The truth of the matter is that

while the first string strength was

available. Chicago was there or

therealouts, Until they took a

thoroughgoing shellacking, the Chi-

caga forwards gave an excellent

They were benten but not dis-

But a team is no stronger than

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its secondary strength and the

truth here is that Chicago's sec-

undary strength is not eltogether

strong. The marcon forwards

missed the all-game ability of Hen-

derson. Hilben and others. If they

had had these young men, the

Sidden ball attack of Pennsyl-

vania night very well have gone

as a bust. I am still to be sold on

As for the attacking ability of

Marks, S. Pouse, McKinney,

Anderson, McDonough, Fulton,

Gleason and others, perhaps I had

hetter talk about something cheer-

ful. One can't become unduly ex-

ercised over an offense that gains

one first down By rushing through

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

of the Pacific coast, 10 rounds. Ser-

geant mmy Baker, of Mitchell Field,

N. Y., Won decision over Irish Tommy

Philadelphia-Tommy Herman,

of Philadelphia, won decision over

George Baldue, of Canada, 10

rounds. Johnny Jacdick, of Phila-

delphia, won decision over Mick

Quagarelli of New York, to

rounds. Frankie Fink, of New

York, won decision over Irish

Jimmy Moncoe, of Hazelton, Pa.,

10 rounds; Babe Ruth, of Philadel.

phia, won decision over Johnny

Chicago -- Tommy Loughran, o

Philadelphia, won decision over Martin

Burke, of New Orleans, 10 rounds;

sion over Emil Babsix, of Chlengo, six

decision over Danny Cooney, of Phila-

Louisville, Ky .- Young Stribl

Columbus Lou Bloom, Columbus

ling, of Atlanta, Ga., knocked out

Soldier Buck, of Louisville, in the

Cecillo, of Scranton, Pa.

delphin, six rounds.

fourth round.

Sharon, Pa., in 12 rounds.

a complete game.

in sixth round.

that hide-the-thimble attack.

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account of themselves.

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Cleveland, Oct. 19-Presented with jus a ball carrier. in star east of 22, the problem of the cutcome of an irresistible force and on immorable object is carded for "Sexerance Stadium" this coming Safurday, when Wooster plays host to Western Reserve in the Ohlo Conference head-

Defeated by a smart Oberlin eleven, the Pioneers showed enough drive for the Reserve attack were molded in one gregation than Heidelberg. large lump, it would completely push | Wittenberg, whose one conference over the leaning tower of Piza. But game was a victory over Miami, plays

Granted that the field generalship of the red and white was faulty, this coming week-and will see that changed and a far more diversified attack used. Fritz Phypers and Platz will again supply the main drive, with Havel, Paul Phypers, Swan and Lariche for subsidiaries. There will be more and better passing, and, if Coach Locke can

Wooster Has Confidence have a chance against it, but the olds ingly powerful eleven. are doubtful. The black and gold have Having turned the tables by winning

carrier being delayed by his interference. Blough showed a master hand in his selection of plays and with Fox. McGlashan, Young, Beeler, Post and the end or out for a pass, Pete can dithe end or out for a pass, Pete can dishown less than a little and it will only shown less than a little and it will only be a workout for the Buttling Bishops. While Wesleyan was defeated decisively last that is the strongest the Ohio Conference has seen for some sensons. Wooster has a remarkable defense and the trick played as good a game as the

Union at Akron and while the Zippers Ingainst Cincinnati at Athens. are favorites, it will take all that Coach | The Polar Bears have copped two out stand the Beren attack. Babcock's proteges have to best the of three and have their annual bonetack, although Armstrong is no slouch. On Fridny, Baldwin Wallace makes ensterners were downed 24.0.

Muskingum Seeks Revence In the last game of the 1925 season, Heidelberg eleven capped a question

able season by defeating Muskingum, 14-7. Saturday, at New Concord, the Muskies seek not only revenge but to keep their unbeaten record clear and are all set for a walloping of the Tiffin. And this probably will obtain. Neither the astate perverters of statistics to team has shown much this season, but maintain that if all the force behind Magenta seem a more formidable ag-

the ability to march down the field Marietta at Sprinfield and in all agein and again wasn't enough to chances, Vic Mauer will get away cross the goal line, when an embattled enough times to defeat the conference Oberlin team stopped onslaught upon babes. The Lutherans have given evidence of a sound defensive tenm and young Mr. Mauer appears to be a dangerons back when he has the ball and two or three feet in which to get started. St. Xavier Plays Kenyon

As its premiere in the conference race, St. Navier will defeat Kenyon at Cincinnati. The Episcopallana have h lot of weight and football teams. Team contain it, a reasonably good exhibition dissension has also affected the spirit and is to be seriously questolned whether Coach Wiper can full them to-Against this Wooster has an eleven, gether enough to withstand the driv inculented in the belief that perhaps attack of the Musketeers, whose pre-Michigan, Yale or Noire Dame might season games have indicated an exceed-

a forward wall that is as smart as it is instead of losing in the last quarter, stounch, two end in Grosjean and Case now points toward the Denison Jameson, who are alert every minute, game at Cleveland, teeming with conand a number of backs who have fidence in itself. The Scientists have a proved themselves excellent defense real team this year, strong in the line and with a diversified backfield attack. On the attack. Wooster's cockscrew If the forwards of the big and hold, as play proved a ground gainer, last week, they did against Ohio, Capthia Glidden, in every instance, but one and the only of Case, may be called upon to boot over offensive weakness was that of the ball some winning points, at which he is

Wesleyan Goes to Ada After last week's disaster. Ohio Wes-Jeyan takes on the easy Oblo Northern

with its able attack is favored but its Ohio Conference has seen in many a lits ridiron salaam to the moleskin edge is mighty slim. Last year, year and it is doubtful if any league Olympia with Hiram the sacrificial of-Wooster won 7-6, but that was last eleven could have defeated it on Satur- ferling at Berea. day. Captain Sweeney's educated too

Captain Homan of the home crew has Akron's unbeaten squad meets Mt. will have its chance again Ohio bucks a strong team and it will take more than the cherry and blue has to with-Playing Rochester at Rochester

Mounts. The purple has shown a crushing attack, which gives Cincinnati Oberlin, the league leader, is predicted enpuble defense, but little on the at- a slight favor in the pre-game guess. Ito repeat last year's victory when the

Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Eleven Fails to Show Championship Style at Penn

faith. But neither could be be

counted a good lineman. They were

ont-played by their Pentsylvania

Penn Played Over Their Head

the Pennsylvania forwards were

merely in their putting in an after-

room, which was a distinctly

erroneous idea. They played better

football than they had any right to

expect to play. They were too

ymart for Stagg's inexperienced

linesmen and that is the reason K.

Pouse and Cochran and Broden and

* LEADS CHICAGO

IN PENN DEFEAT

CAPTAIN MARKS

However, this is assuming that

opponents all the way.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Oct. 19-1; may be that the time will come when hands will be without clocks, eggs without ham and peas without knives. For today, A. Alonzo Stage appears to be without a real contender for the Big Ten Conference title and that happens not very often.

Stagg has always had a championship or a near championship conference team. This year he has peither.

This was proved to the satisfaction of all concerned, including the writer, during the game with Penn-Aylennia last Saturday. It is the writer's idea that a team is shown at its best or its worst under fire. so I made no attempt to catechize Mr. Stagg or his assistants about their team. I had seen enough. Lack Experience

I saw Borden and Cochran, the tackles, drawn in by Pennsylvania's hidden-ball attack, The ends, Apitz, Spence and Krogh, likewise were fooled. There was nothing that a smart football man might complain about except that the loys were simply boys. They had been told how to play for a normal attack. but they knew nothing about an unorthodox offense such as Pennsylvania uncovered, and, in consequence, they were as children before the great magician.

No Defense That was Chiengo's trouble! It was supposed to be a tenm with a tight defense, as all Stagg teams are supposed to be, yet one couldn't call Chicago tight when the opposition ran wild for four touchdowns. Therefore all one could call Chicago was a tenm that expected to be beaten and was looking for the smallest score it could pull out of the game. The score wasnit small.

Of course, all Stagg teams are out there with the idea that it is better to receive than to give and the 1926 varsity was typical. It received plenty and gave nothing, At guard, I liked Neff and at center, I would say that K. Rouse fought the good nght and kept the

> Dope Once More Against Ohio Northern Eleven

> > Delaware, Oct. 19-The Buttling Bishops with the Wooster game behind them began today their grind in preparation for the Ohio Northern game at Ada Saturday.

The Polar Bears began football rela-

WESLEYAN BUSY

FOR ADA GAME

tions with their down-state brother Methodists in 1901. That year was an auspicious one for the Northern team. They won 34 to 6. After then Wesleyan did not meet Ohio Northern until 1945 Harry Ebbets, of Brooklyn, won deciwhen the Bishops avenged their previous trouncing by a score of 61 to 0. rounds: Hy Gottfreed, of Chicago, won Northern came back strong the next year and held the red and black to a 7 to 3 score. The two feams did not meet in 1917, but in 1918 Wesleyan tei umplied 38 to 0. The Histops in 1949 won again 34 to 0, and 13 to 6 in 1929. There was no game in 1921, but the up-staters were downed in 1922 14 to 0. Since then the Bishops have wen three contests, 14 to 6, 3 to 2 and 24 | featherweight, defeated Eddie Brown

Wesleyan scens to have the edge ngain this year if the done sheet can be taken as indication of the strength of the two teams. The Bishops bent i Miami 14 to 7, while Northern lost to the Exford school 34 to 12. A comparison of the total scores for the ten games between Northern and Wesleyan gives the Bishops an edge of 211 points to

George Gauthler, the Bishop coach began to iron out the defects which eromed out in the Wooster tilt. He expects a hard game at Ada Saturday.

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Jordan, of Brooklyn, 16 rounds. Lew ager: T. Falicy, K. B. Hill, Charles Chester, of Brooklyn, won technical Isaly, Albert Kette, Grant Mouser, knockout from Tom Tivac, of St. Louis, Lir.; Attorney Carter Patten, Roy Rice, E. G. Siefert, Russell Snare, Rol ert Stief, L. C. Stang, Virgil Powell and George Doering.

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Man Who Led Pirates to 1925 Pennant, According to Officials

the Physicargh Parates, whom he led to Clarke also may not be connected with in world series permute in 1925, "come the Pirates next season, it was to very unexpectedly." In asserted today, ported. her further that that, he did not car; Treyfus said the expose of disser, a The former Pirate unauger intimate!, however, that he will remain in base

bull if he receives satisfactory offers. There is a possibility that he may be agers. asked to manage one of three American League clubs, according to reports her. In commenting upon the release of McKechnie, Barney Drayfus, owner of the Pirates, said it was "a most unideasant daty." "His character was above reproach." Drevies added, "and I am satisfied be

triod his best for the interests of the · bile last after eareful study, I decide! to seek a new manager. I believe that the public wanted a change." It was reliably stated that Fred



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Paradourgh. Par. Oct. Ht - BH, Clarke, assistant manager, will be he McKechnie's distaissal as manager of considered as a possible species.

> in the ranks of the Pirates late to season, which resulted in the disperse of three veteran players, did ted influence him in deciding to change man

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Ind. as the new bass of this commission of New York, which does cent bank,

the N. B. A. will elect barred Rosenberg from fighting in that Allen W. Behr, of Cincinnati, state, ored for president. Wouldn't Post Forfeit support was bauned because he to post his forfeit as required by

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on Oct. 19-The National Rox-, Harry Segal, manager of Resembers | the 1928 campaign and through the Association, meeting here today, was also suspended by the mognic, record as upholding the Illinois | The action of the association bars assion's indefinite suspension of Rosenberg in the 37 states which are "Phil" Resemberg, bantam I members of the association, as well as champion of the world, and in Canada, Cuba and Mexico, It visging Bud Taylor, of Terra totally makes him an outlaw, as the

> The list of world champions, as ap-Proved by the association, is: Gene Tunney, henvyweight: Jack Delaney, light heavyweight; Tiger! Flowers, middleweight; Pete Latza welterweight: Sammy Mandell, lightweight: featherweight open: Bull Taylor, bantaniweight; Fidel LaBarba,

not belong to the association, has also

Hinois, Rhode Island and New Jer er joined the association. The association also voted to seel the repeal of the law prohibithing the interstate shipment of moving pictures of

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Hornsby's reply :--"I just told Alee I'm no reformer. All I want you to do is pitch. You car do anything you want between times." Consternation again, perhaps, among the "master minders". No mighty probem there as far as Horosby was con-

e winning hurler.

BUNK IN SPORTS

Manager Rogers Hornsby

Worked Only as Playing

Leader

Rogers Hernsty's successful panage-

ment of the St. Louis Cardinals during

seven games against the Yankees in the

It proves, to my way of thinking, that

east of this "master mind" talk in

Hornsby never has claimed to be a

master mind. His brief but pointed us-

terances since his Cardinals came into

their own further dispersed any ideas

his ball clab, Hornsby made clear the

Discussing the matter of managing

"I simply told the lays that I was

manager and that I was going to be

the manager. All I asked of any of

them was that they play good baseball.

If they failed they would have to ans-

There burked in the brief but concise

statement the suspicion that he felt

confident of being able to take care of

himself when they were asked to "aus-

When Grover won his first victory in

the world's series-showing perfect

form and no effects of any possible

straying from the path of rectifude-

Hornsby was asked by what superhum-

on method he had turned Alec back into

that he might chief to be me.

principle olong which he worked.

busefull or any other sport is 75 per

When the Cardinals lost during the world's series and the pitiless spotlight of publicity was turned on the whole team, Hornsby stepped out and told the soundly thrushed by Notre Dame, Peur world quite plainly a logical reason for State's green team believes the exthe loss of the game -naming the players and the errors they made. There again be hit the master mind-

ers. No discussion of how an unusually light strata of air above the center fielder's head caused the hall to perform weird gyrations or how a red but in the grandstand confused the fielder. The aforesaid fielder simply failed to play buseball in big league style. And Hornsley said so,

Hornsby makes no effort to throw an air of mystery or legerdermain around the managing of a big league He proceeds on the basis that every man who reaches and remains in the big show should be able to conduct himself to his own advantagewhich includes playing his best base-

Hornsby's modesty is perhaps the only trait which tends to prevent him from making as clean broast of his theories. It is self evident, however, that he tops off a same sort of leadership with a spirit and an ability which sets all his players an example. They find themselves trying to match him hit for hit, play for play, game for

That, after all, is a much better way "of getting the best out of a team than delving into higher mathematics, philo-

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GRID NEWSLETS

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TEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19-Although Bruce Caldwell, star Yale back, will be out for the entire season because of a broken bone in his Hoot, Halfback Noble and Ryan, tackle, [will be in shape by tomorrow. In today's practice for the Brown game on Saturday, the coaches endeavored to readicate the team's familians, which marred the Dartmouth contest.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19-Harvard's varsity today will be drilled an defense against the Darimputh style of running and passing, The coaches are confident of beating the Green on Saturday.

HANOVER, N. H., OCT. 19-FOL-HOPE TO IMPROVE THE TEAM'S DAY OF REST YESTERDAY AERIAL ATTACK.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10 - With ripled regulars returning to the lineup, 'rinceton is confident of defeating When Grever Cleveland Alexander, Lebigh on Saturday, Captain Davis is lisearded as a dissipating old veteran back, Ted Williams will report today, by the Chicogo Cabs turned to in a few | and Quarterback Caulkins and Jake | days for Hornsby and began pitching Slagle probably will be ready by Sat baseball the world wondered as to the lurday.

> Bethlebein, Pa., Oct. 19 - The Lebigh eleven, battered by the Quantico Marines on Saturday, was not given the usual Monday holfday and will put in another hard workout today in preparation for the game at Princeton on Sat-

SYRACUSE WAS DOWNCAST TO-DAY AT THE LOSS OF HARLAY CARR, STAR FULLBACK, WHO WILL BE OUT FOR THE RE-MAINDER OF THE SEASON BE CAUSE OF AN INJURED KNEE.

State College, Pa., Oct. 19-Although perience has taught them

rantuge against Sanacaso og Saturda: Except for the ends, the players are: in good strains.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 Man Shapley. Navy star, will not play against Colgate next Saturday, but the coaches are not worrying, in view of the team's flue showing against Princeton.

HAMILTON, N. T. OCT. 19 and A PASSING GAME, IS SCHEDULED FOR THE COLGATE SQUAD TO DAY, HALFBACK BELVIG IS OUT FOR THE SEASON

Columbus, Oct. 19-Pollowing a day of rest resterday, Onio State took to earnest practice again today, "prepping" for its first tilg Ten game next Saturday against lows at the Stadium are. The Buckeyes have not deleated the Hawkeyes since they began football relations, but are favored to down the lowans this year.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., OCT., 19 LOWING A DAY OF REST. THE PENN IS TAKING IT CASY THIS DARTMOUTH REGULARS WILL WEEK, AS WILLIAMS IS NOT SET TO WORK IN EARNEST TO EXPECTED TO FURNISH MUCH DAY, IN PREPARATION FOR THE OPPOSITION NEXT SATURDAY. HARVARD GAME. THE COACHES THE REGREARS WERE GIVES A

> MOCKEY LEAGUE OPENS The new Canadian Professional Hockey League has a compact circuit of five cities, Hamilton, Niagara Palls, Hamilon, Stratford and Windsor, "the l games, opening the middle of Noveme

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transmer to the people could be perwanded to great at right, stand alone, land book up as the sky, religion would gain expently. That is how it started, Namedron, manifold of night on the dock [of the slip carrying him to St Moloon, qualities to the stars and said: "You the object that some one tride off

FIGHTED is no absolute proof that the A effect exists. It is a list expendition call to necessary hypothesis." It is corrain that if it does exist the ether the me feelings to hart. You are glad, considering the number of political speeches positing out over the radio through what we call the other. Thou entitle of these dreapy appointed crissoffice a fight a fight profit that it mostly andels do not bear them Yesterday in one American city nine political praioss were talking over th

TROUGHT wanted to carry out the thirt exercises and proceedings the schedule ralls for a season of 32 proleturists which means the working man, whose expiral is his pands eather than his brain-one rule a country

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But Protestin in Antoched for Studies. and admirs it. Stable discoles that a sport that for hunters have pictured what Russia mosts is formen oredit, even in their wildest dreams. Yet who foreign will, to help build up to Prevole pilots frequently initialize in this

Foreign money will make Russian the bonds and picking off the fluck at leaders very rich, and Hussia will their leaders. gradually change from a profession corremant, which nover could be, to what communish calls the ented "hour.

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Kenton, Oct 19 Puneral service for Russell Pince, 81, dean of the Hardin dalling ven wild as decorations. County har and proneer resident of the A marcal program perceded the error county, whose death occurred of the mony, the Radion Band t orchestrafamily home is Porc t, north of here, playing two election, "Capid's Dast" were corelin ted Tur day afternoon. Admitted to the Olio bar in 1871 two selections. Mr Clayton Jones sang and to the Vented States but seven "Oh, Promise Me." Mass Mary Outlier, Sents later, Mr. Price continued the jorganist, played "Bridal Chorus." petito mactice of law in Kepton and Forest until III health forced I an for refire. He was known throughout the

state by members of his profession. Though hand, emped by the loss of his sight in 1866, the deceased did not discontinue his work. While residing in Kenton he held the office of township elect and Inter upon moving to Patterson rerved as post master of that village. In later years he held a similar position in Forest and

served one term or mayor of the town Three sons, Henry R. of Centrali America, Attorney Churles R. Price and William B. Price of Kenton, Butvive. The wife, Addie Buckus Price, daughter of Colonel W. H. Backus, cavalry officer in the Civil War, preceded the husband in death, Oct. 20, 1900.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS MEET AT POPPLETON RESIDENCE

Prospect, Oct. 19-The Freeman Bible Class of the Methodist Church, filed with the probate court. held a Halloween social, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Emma Poppleton with about fifty present. The president, Mr. Ben Retterer, had | Hattle Zigler, grandchildren of the de-

- charge of the business meeting. Ses eral songs were sung, after which Rev. the remainder of the property is given O. B. Smith and Mr. J. D. McKinney to Kittle N. French and Nellie B. Ling. effered prayer. It was ascided that daughters. The will is dated December the men of the class give the usual 8, 1924 Thanksgiving supper at the church, the third Monday night in November. A short program followed the business session. Dora Mar Dill gave a reading "I Ain'i Goin' To Cry No More." "The Brides of 1870 and 1926" was given by Mrs. Emma Poppleton and gave an original reading on Halloween. After this the committee had charge or several interesting Halloween stunts, and served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. William Ragan Dies At Galion Fred K. Dix were guests.

FIFTY S. S. CLASS MEMBERS ATTEND HALLOWEEN PARTY

Nevada, Oct. 19 About fifty members and friends of the Belhany class of the Latheran Sunday School were enliteally ill for some time. present at the Halloween party, which I was held at the Kinsey home southeast fish dealer in this city but had not been of town. Friday evening.

Most of those present came masked, due to poor health. Before moving to The house was appropriately decorated Galion the family fixed in Bueyrus and for Halloween. A number of Halloween have many friend, in both places, games, stunts and jokes were enjoyed. A fine lunch was served by Mis. J. I home in charge of Rev. A. S. Stephen W. Kinsey, Mrs. Luther Kinsey, Mrs. of the First M. E. Church and burial Ray Heistand, Mrs. Clarence Schroll will be in Families cometery. and Mrs. John Weidenmire.



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Father Performs Ceremony [A] at Radnor Girl's Wedding

the co, 6 : 19 Oct of the forebeer, by her heather, Rev. George Reed of of a tunin victions, was soleme red at Amilia, O., were a gown of white satin, So sine, a globar the Radmon than I for himsel with a night barque and bouff or short original with chantilly lace and the with a coronet days, to of the and Mr. Daw's Reed of pearls and orange blosoms. The of Rougo been a the book of enflored bright bouquet was a shower of ponk Godine we of the and Mrs. J. roses and tiles of the valley. Margaret as was performed by Rev Lily a Reed, prestor of the Richard Bare

The bride, who was given in marriage

Bulk of Estate Left to Widow;

Appraisements Also

Filed

Mt Gilead, Oct. 10 The will of J.

W. McMillin has been filed for probate.

Appraisement Filed

Laycox Will

filed for probate, Hazel Brandstaf and

loonsed, are given one dollar each and

Eccles Appraisement

the estate of Mary Eccles has been

filed with the probate court.

RETIRED BUSINESS

The inventory and appraisement of

The final account in the Lewis Bow-

man estate has been filed in probate

Following Critical

Galion, Oct. 19 -William Ragan,

who for the bast 40 years has made his

home in Gallon, died at his home on W.

Summit st Sunday evening after being

For many years Mr. Ragan was

engaged in any business for some time,

Ruperal services will be held at th

Mr. Ragan is survived by his wife

Her Hair Fairly

SPARKLES Now!

after waving her han doesn't fear the

effect of hol irons. Nor of frequent

washings. A few drops of Danderine

rot and lustrous, and behaves beauti-

into the scalp, is the one sure way to

displye every particle of dandruff. But

a tew drops more make a dressing

that is simply marvelous. A sheen

Any permanent wave or water wave

lasts much longer and looks much nices

when Uniderine is used instead of

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friest dressing you could find, and the

est aid to hair wealth yet discovered.

Danderme

Get a bottle of Danderme and start

water to "set" the wave.

that rivals brilliantine, and no grease!

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly

MAN SUCCUMBS

The will of Alvernal Lavcox has been

Dancan were named appraisers.

Miss Margaret flay of Ashley, O., was the hardeemard, wearing a frock of pulblue georgette and carrying a shower of roses and lilies of the calley. Little to be the lather on the beste, in the Reffe Wilson, piece of the groom, and precion of erred burded guests Geraldine Jane Reed, sister of the bride, Palu , feros and till lackers of were flower girls, carrying baskets of nink and sellow dahlias Rulph Graham of Waldo, brother of and "Local Lane," the quartet ringing

The double ring ceremony being used, and while the bride and groom were Reed then asking the benediction, Mr. leial numbers. Jones rong the remaining part of the

Junior Reed, the younger brother of the bride, acted as the ring heaver. Mr. Mr. Lyle, M. Wilson, a director of and Mrs. Graham left late Bunday for lunusual ability, has been secured and a motor trip through the east, and upon will start drilling the choruses and their return will make their home with dancing groups about Oct. Blst. the greeni's parents.

all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wil- Miller's orchestra of Marion will furson and children, of Marion; Mr. and nish the music and other events of inwidow, Kate C. McMillin, who was ware,

named executrix of the will. A. H. Browne, C. W. McFarland and A. C. MRS. EMMA THRALL, 82, The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Elizabeth Crider has been

Funeral Services Held This Former Sheriff of Hardin County Mt. Gilead Orators To Appear Morning from Home; Burial at Alexandria

Carey, Oct. 19-The death of Mrs. Emma Thrall, widow of the late Colonel John Thrall occurred at her residence, W. Findlay-st. Sunday morning. Mrs. Thrall had been in ill health! for some time, her death however,

last Thursday morning. Mrs. Thrall was born in Liverpool, department. England and at the time of her death Her mother died soon after reaching America and Mrs. Thrall was reared by foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Bondenot, Alexandria, O.

Those surviving are three children Mrs. Felix Stern, Glencove, Ill.; L. J. Thraff, Marysville, Miss Eloise Thraff Mrs. Thrall was a member of the

Eastern Star. Funeral services were held this morning from the home with Red Paul R Clauser in charge. Burial was made nt Alexandria, O.

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO FIRE CALLS IN SEVEN HOURS

Bucyrus, Oct. 10-The Bucyrus fire Bruno Brothers on the square at 5 of \$5,900. o'clock was extinguished with chemicals. At midnight, a loss estimated at \$150 was sustained at the Joe Meyers residence, 734 N. Sandusky-st when a blaze broke out in the basement from an overheated furpace,

RICHWOOD MAN DIES AT STEPSON'S HOME MONDAY

Richwood, Oct. 19 -Word has been eccived here of the death of Frank ^causnaugh, a Richwood man, who has lieve with a step-son at Chicago for the past year. Mr. Fansnaugh died Monday. He was a retired farmer. Those surviving are one daughter, Mary, China, one brother and two sisters, The body will be brought to Richwood and funeral services will be held from the Sanders Morgue, Wednesday The woman who knows what to do afternoon at two o'clock.

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Dr P. M. P. (name withheld by re-

Annual Show To Be Given Nov.

11-12: Dances Schoduled

Gallon, Oct 19.-Gallon Lodge of Illes are beginning plans for the usual wroter series of social events and enterinforment. Indications are that the

The annual home talent show will be presented Nov. 11th and 12th and in Precling at the altar, during the later addition to the members of the lodge a pert. Clayton Jones sung one verse and humber of Galion's most popular young the chords of "I Promise You." Rev. Indies will assist with some of the spe-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Belle [Flashes," invitations have been issued Summery, Miss Gertrude Reed, Mr. for a Halloween masquerade dance to Junes McMasters, Mrs. Carrie Yorst, be held in the club rooms Oct. 20th.

> Other committees have already been or the annual Thanksgiving ball.

SUCCUMBS AT CAREY E. E. JOHNSON, 63, CLAIMED BY DE **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Buried Today; Funeral

Elmer E. Johnson, 63, former sheriff of Hardin County, were held today from the late home on W. Columbus-st in charge of Rev. C. J. Yeisley, pustor of First M. E. Church.

Mr. Johnson served as sheriff for two terms, 1918-1922, and preceding followed a stroke of apoplexy suffered that time was deputy in the sheriff's office and a member of the city fire

brothers also survive.

COMMISSIONERS ADOPT ESTIMATE OF DAMAGES

Morrow County Board Agrees to Pay For Fill on Claypool-Rd

sesterday before the Morrow county board of county commissioners on the department answered two fire calls of damages made by the County Enwithin a space of seven hours Monday, gineer Dan Richardson was adopted A blaze that threatened to com- by the board. The estimate of damages pletely destroy the large fruit truck of as filed with the board reached a total Pay For Fill

The commissioners agreed to pay for fill for \$3\$2,50.

auditor to pro rate the funds remaining from the assessments on the Garverick road improvement.

Mecker, Oct. 19--- A birthday surprise party was hele at the home of Mr. and birthday anniversary.

Wilda, Fay and Jesse Riley, Frank Eisman, Chrsitian Boblenz and Mr. and

FIREPROOF AND NOT JUST

Rigid Asbestos

Shingles

Sold by

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Miss Opal Johns-Manville

Berry and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and children, Thomas and Almeta, of Marion, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor and Bernard Scott, of China, Ind., left for their homes Thursday after a visit with

DeClift News

DeCliff, Oct. 10-Mrs. Nettie Cook of Cleveland is the guest of her son, Clarence and family. Miss Bernice Hawkins of Green is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. O. South-

Rue Mesionary meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Latne Weddesday. J. M. Miller and son Donald of Marion were calleds here Wednesday eve-

A. H. GIBSON, 84,

of his von. M. J. Gibson, Robinson-ed at d part Similar. He is surrised by two sogisthe above mentioned and Claude of the Mt. Vernon-rd: two brothers, Charles of Forest and Edward of Buryrus, and ! born in Whetstone township.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at the Gibson home with Res. F. J. Wykle, pastor of the First Pres-

Miss Wanda Clements Becomes Bride of Thomas

McCumber Morral, Oct. 19 - Miss Wanda Cle-

ments and Thomas McCumber, of Morrel, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Charles Sionn. pastor of the Baptist Church here. Mr. and Mrs. McCumber were accompanied by Miss Willa Clements, sis-The bulk of the estate is left to the Mrs. II. Robinson and children, of Dela- terest will be features of the evening's ter by the bride, and Miss Mary Mc-Cumber, sister of the groom.

FIVE STUDENTS ENTER **DECLAMATION CONTEST**

First on Armistice Sunday

Mt Gliead, Oct. 19-Five pupils of Mt. Gilead High school have entered the second annual Prince of Peace contest, which is being conducted by the Obio Council of Churches, with the cooperation of schools and churches

Participants must enter through the church to which they belong or at- the Souder car and then struck the the Y. P. B. was given for the benefit for the club and the general public tend services. The pupils and their Rebel machine with such violence as to was 82 years of age. She came to this one daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Pfeiffer, Bernice Peoples, Pleasant Grove country with her parents 78 years ago. Marion, and one son, Marion E. John- Church of Christ; Margaret Snyder, son of Detroit. Two sisters and three Williamsport United Brethren; Janet Wieland, Mt. Gilead Universalist: Lenore Ullom, Cardington United although not as seriously as Miss made. Brethren; Iona Brollier, Mt. Gilead Stiner.

> The pupils entered will celiver their declamation in their local church Armistice Sunday, Nov. 7, and will thus be eligible to compete in the county con-test, which will be held in Mt. Gilead some time in December.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM STREETS OF DELAWARE

Richwood, Oct. 19-Ray Johnson had his automobile stolen Saturday evening nt Delaware. Mr. Johnson lives at lumbus for some time. He was returning to his home here and had stopped over in Delawate. After a few minutes absence he returned to the place of purking near the court house to find that his machine, a new Essex coach. had disappeared. He immediately reported the loss to the Delaware police, but up to Monday noon nothing had been learned as to the whereabouts of the machine.

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick, Oct. 19-A recention and donation was given for Rev. and Mrs. Green in the church basement by members of the Kirkpatrick, Likins Chapel and Monnette Chapel Churches on Friday night, The evening was spent with games and stunts. Doughmuts and coffee were served. Mr. L. E. Heir made a business trip

to Columbus on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Mitchell effertained Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell and daughter at a chicken supper on Wed-

Mrs. W. J. Weir received a message Mr. Charles Kennedy of Philadelphia. Mr. Kennedy visited here several times. Misses Florence Sanford and Mildred Dutt spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and family near

Beech News

Beech, Oct. 19-Mr. and Mrs. E. A Walldeck and Mr. Waltnack of Columbus were entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. E. A. Walldeck of Columbus

filled the pulpit Sunday morning at Salem because of the absence of the pastor Rev. Paul Pettleord. Mr. Ralph Farles and Mrs. Mary Van Horn of Cardington were enter tuined at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and Mrs. Frank Seiter and children Floyd, daughters, Ruth, Marie and Wanda, of De Esta Juanita and Alberta. All near Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Milcame with well filled baskets and on- ler and daughter Helen were Sunday joyed the evening. Mrs. Seiter re- guests at the John Myers home.

Harley Klinefelter Sunday.

Class of the Salem Evangelical Church will hold a masquerade party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ros Gilson of near Edison. Miss Anna Schuerman of Columbus spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Henry Glauner. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anlt and family of near Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred and daughters, Lois and Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault. Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert and

daughter Ruth and son Donald, of Marion were Beech visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulloin Crestline were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

ADDRESSES STORY Bueyrus, Oct. 10 - The Bueyrus

Rotary was addressed at noon today by Loyal Kletzein, who gave his intpressions of a recent European tour. LEARNS OF DEATH Richwood, Oct. 19 - Charles Trues-

dale received a wire Monday, announcnoon to attend.

GIBSON, 84, GIBSON, 84, COUPLE Celebrates FIN PRIN Man Claimed By Block 60th Wedding Anniversary

happy we bled life was colebrated as living Tir, are Will be and Robbe Buryras, Oct. 19 - Ill only two Mr. and Mr. Thomas R Haggard at ford of them by Mr. Part B Bell of weeks from complications of old age | New York to Br. dwis st. when the Courted Courted Mrs. Har Andrew H. Gibson, 84, died at the home enter and a few friends and relatives (see E. Hell of Elsie, Mich., and Mis-

aging good he dilla United in tearriage at Wadkin, muon of his regiment. There he mer two sisters, the Misses Della and Legia | Union court, by the lite Rev. Willian | builds who we would in the skirt Colsion also of this city. Thereaxed had Walley, the couple moved on a farm in just with the colders and suffered to been a farmer of this vicinity and was findley township, Hardin county in amoutation of his leg. This was there 1872. Seven sever ago they reured first meeting since the memoral ! taking up the r home in this city. At the opening of the Civil Was learning the wounded man off the neit Mr. Huggard, then but 17 years of age of buttle. listerian church of which Mr. Gibso's run away from home and joined the was a member in charge of the services | In the spring of 1863 []

> in the right leg. When Mr. and Mrs. Haggard moved to Dudley township, that section of the county was for the most part a dense! wilderness. They played a prominent part in clearing the land for tilling. At the time Mrs. Haggard was married she wore a "bob" much after the fashion of today, "Then," she said. "bobbed hair was quite the fashion however it died out within the span

Kentucky. The bullet broke both bone.

Eight children were born to Mr. and

of a few years,"

Harold Fox Held on Charge of Reckless Driving

Galion, Oct. 19 -Nine persons were injured in a triple automobile collision As a result the three cars are all very badly damaged and Harold Fox is under arrest, charged with reckless driv-

A Ford car driven by Earl Souder of Mansfield was going east on Charlesst and was closely followed by a Chevrolet owned by Joe Rebel, also of Mansfield in whose company were several young ladies from Galion. The cardriven by Harold Fox, approached from the east and is said to have sideswiped! overturn it in the ditch. Miss Marie Stiner was thrown through the windshield and suffered two broken ribs and many painful cuts and bruises. All of the last Monday night of each month. the others were injused to some extent

WITH BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Green Camp, Oct. 19-Honoring her

Duerr and daughter Verna Mae of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Flach and daughter Mary Kathryn.

Carey News

A pleasant evening was spent Satarday by relatives who came to the home of Mrs. George Laird of S. Patterson-st, bringing with them a delicious supper to help celebrate her hirthday anniversary. The party included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laind Rickle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laird, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and family and Miss Evelyn Schade,

Carev News Carey, Oct. 19-Mrs. Felix Stern and daughter, Lotta, of Chicago came Fri-

land are guests at the home of Mrs. Hiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. B

o Deshler Monday. M. Keller,

Melford Culler, a student at Ohi-State University came Friday evening for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Guller,

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Emergency Levy Asked for City Operation: Similar Act Once Defeated

Gloud will be asked to sure thing ; upon a proposal to a discrete a fee. mill by for three years as a er . gener' act to mostide funds a till a to pay for super lighting, hre pays MARYSULLE TONGHT toon and for keeping sarding and many on the disposal plant in weed as a

feared by a small margin. It has stated prior to the to the promisition before, that it is Marveyille, Oct. 19-The first Re-Idefeated, Mt. Gilead would be a Opera House tonight beginning at by virtue of the special legislate a dec 7.30 o'clock. Judging from street, allowed sub-divisions to issue book to ber Democrats in this county by a large | should be paid as contracted Mt ()

> had now been reached and that i, a co Kiwanis Committee

waresented.

The merabership of the community of W. D. Mathews, C. E. Wagner, C. 1 Dumbaugh, T. D. Mateer, Dr. W. B. Robinson and George Wieland The committee was scheduled to not with President White and Secretary J. I., Kelly today to formulate the story

The investigation committee we The regular meeting night was set for Thursday.

MINISTER GREETED Richwood, Oct. 19-Rev. Robert

ter any time for indigestion or sour, waste from the system without priz-

come instantly, BETTER THAN SODA For fifty years gennine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by cent and fifty cent botcles, any di 2physicians because it overcomes three store, "Milk of Magnesia" has four times as much acid in the stomach as the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of

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Unlike most medicine, Adlerika acts ika, I feel better than for 20 years upon BOTH upper and lower bowel, giv- Awful impurities were climinated from ing the intestines a REAL chansing my system you never thought was in your system, | quest); "I use Adlerika in all bowel Even if bowels move daily, you will be cases. Some require only one dose," surprised how much more old matter. No matter what you have tried for Adlerika brings out which may have your stomach and bowels Adletika will been causing all your trouble. In slight surprise you. At leading draugists ! disorders, like occasional constitution. Bradley's Drug Store and other drug-

Dr. H. L. Shonb, New York: "Ad-

lerika, in addition to its intestinal

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Contracts have been signed with the Rogers Producing Co. and the title of

the presentation is "Minstrel Flashes."

Besides arrangements for "Minatrel

appointed to make special arrangements

Kenton, Oct. 10-Last rites for

Besides the widow, he is surviced by

Mr. Gilend, Oct. 49-At a hearing Claypool-rd improvement the estimate Richwood but has been employed in Co-

a large fill to be made at the bridge improvement on the Claypool-rd. Dave Windstaff is to furnish the dirt for the The commissioners ordered the county

MEEKER WOMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Frank Seiter Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Seiter's forty-seventh Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and son John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprague and children Ruthella, Raymond and Sarah Alyce, Mr. and Mes. C. M. Cookston and daughter Louise, Mr. H. W. Cookston, Mr. and Mrs. William

Skates, Mr. and Mrs. - A. M. Hecker and daughters Lavina and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seiter and children Frances and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and children Harold and Goldie, Mr. Bert Miller and daughters Mabel, Donna Ruth, Lillian, and Betty Jane, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Weeley Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenner and sons Harvard Wilford and Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd at the home of George Fiant. Bumbarger, Mrs. Asa Brown and children George, Robert and Margaret. Mrs. Logan Tong and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hecker and children Dorotha Mary, Robert, Twila, Roma and

ceived many beautiful gifts. Morral News

Morral, Oct. 19-Mrs. John Furniss, and son John, and Mrs. Charles John son, of Green Camp, Mrs. Harry Nelson, of Brush Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jav Martin and daughter, Margaret Fern, spent Wednesday with Mrs. George

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor.

Mrs. L. V. Wilson attended the La

. N. ARONHALT HONORED

indsband's birthday, Mrs. I. N. Aronhalt entertained with a surprise party Sunday at their home south of town. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aronhalt and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughter. George Fisher and John Aronhalt of Alger: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rizor, Linna and Arthur Rizor of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnston and Harvey Johnston. Mrs. Laura Coy, Mrs. Emma Aronhait and son George, Mr. and Mes. William

Carey, Oct. 19-Rev. Paul Clouser was installed as paster of Christ Lutheran Church Sunday morning by Rev. Paul Kohler, president of the Synod of Ohio. A large congregation was in At-

Birthday Surprise

day called by the ilness of her mother, 'Mrs. Homer Thrall. Mrs. Horace Haden left today for her iome in Wilbur, Wash., after a month's visit with her brother, A. Eshleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiles and daughters, Janet and Nancy of Cleve-

Kurtz. Fred Peernceinni and family moved Mrs. Con Cosgray of Sandusky visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 12

Whole Family

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Mansheld, funeral services will be held bodies, drives out causes of pain and at Bellevue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 anguish. Take wonderful Taulae. Ask o'clock. Mrs. Truesdale left Monday your druggist for a bottle-today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Della Keckler of Cornard

The aged comple prominent residence. Recently while the aged comple waof the ere for nany years, are en- [vienting in territore Mr Higgs.] battle when Mr Haggard asseted in

Addresses To Be Given by Congressman Burton and Rose Moriarity

orbly in mass meeting to be field been street lights, water and uplicite this year will take place in the City etc. The town escaped this cont gassip the auditorium will be filled to pay existing denotencies at the tits capacity with every staunch Repub. The law provided that no further delican on hand. Republicans outnum-I should be contracted but that majority, so large in fact that the op- issued bonds and kept the p nosing party confronts a difficult prob- works functioning. lem in finding candidates who are will- It was stated, however, that the trang to run for county offices.

Headliners on the program for the the people approve the three real. rally will be Congressman Theodore all resources are exhausted from which Burton of Cleveland, and Miss Rose funds can be secured. Moriarity of Columbus. Congressman Burton is one of the big men in the! Republican party, having been honored; several times in carrying out commissions in Europe, and a pronunent facwhich occurred on Charles-st just west; for in American politics for many years. of the China Pig, early Sunday evening. The Republican Glee club of Columbus will be on hand for the occasion. *

CALEDONIA Y. P. B. HOLDS REGULAR MEET AT CHURCH Caledonia, Oct. 19-The Y. P. B. held

at the Christian Church. The meeting was opened with a pep meeting led by Leona May, An explanation of the organization of of new members. Florence Kelly was

heir regular mouthly meeting last night)

Professor M. D. Shumaker gaven an Pierce was greeted by a large audience interesting and inspiring talk on "Good Sunday evening at a union service, held Citizen," which was followed by dis- at the Batpist church, the other churchcussions on the subject of "What are es of village dismissed their servers

Plans for a Halloween party were

Mr. Geleval, Oct. 19 - Variety by M.

A cimilar proposition was sale to the voters once before, but v

President Don B. White of the M Gilead Kiwams club has noper, of a special committee to study it a first tion, the ments, reasons and the bilities of the proposal and report to the club and the public. In selecting the committee. Mr. White has chose, we be from different lines of business and the endeavoied to have as many as possil -

elected treasurer and Elmer Sharrock make its report to the club and to the public through the new-papers or

the duties of a good citizen in social. Special musical numbers were given t political and general good for communities community male chorus, compact fol twelve voices.

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BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

For more I thought of Bauty when and then they have get to paint use to be leading dublice down by the rope but I said they have get to promise they'll do it. So they were all advantaged to at they articles was. He has got to we would not paint them if they do in the articles. But tasylor Bouty isn't promise, so they premised, and Bauty articles to have these. He was and really because everyone gave him we made their faces green and their track. Value so'd she would have their faces green and their as locale. Forther said she would have four rest, and then we painted stripes of of met him on his way home, and all the colors there were agonal their went in school before the belt tang besties, and they looked at each other ins to get away from the bunch. and felt mighty provide My mother made the put on my shoes | And then they were done and Goop

the morning. She said if I didn't was helding a brush full of green pairt year shows when the mornings and to login on the rest of us, and I said rights are so will the neighbors would been I forgot. Inact you remember think I didn't have say. The only we done this once and the paint don't good thing about wearing shoes is that come off. No paint for me!" And e fella don't have to wash his feet Goop said, "Like fun there sait!" And the flang the brush at me, but I was Whitey was not living her when we watching out and ducked, and the played Indian with Banty's father's brush full of green paint hit Nibs paints, and noither were Goop and square in the face, and then all the Eric, and when we went around to painted ones grabbed them that were Banty's after school, because he said n't painted and tried to ruh some o his father had bought a load of apples their joint off on them, and then some and would may be let us help him make one said something and we stopped and some cider, and no one was home, I looked, and Ranty's mother was stand

gave the rest of the bunch the wink and ing in the door. It made me wish said to let's put on some war paint and had more paint on me than I did. I subbed a lot off in our barn with hay. So we get in the paint shop and took If my mother finds any on my clothes off all of our clothes and I said we will and tells my father I will get ficked.

I sint Goop and Eric and Whitey first. I went to bed early.

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

One day the Fuzzy Fox chanced to straight," growled the Woozie Wolf ser the Bob Cat in the woods buck of who happened to slink past. tele Wiggily's hollow stump bungar | "Thut's so! Innever thought of y little tail carried a long, slender go out and look for some." So be

cept that he had a big dusting brush I need for my arrows!" whispered the "Beat carpet?" mewed the Bob Cat. "Why so? With what?"

"With that stick," answered the Fox. should say not! That stick is my bow and in whose tail they were, sprang up and with it I am going to shoot Uncle trom behind the log, crying: "Gobbie! Wiggily and have him for my Thanks-

"Nonsense!" barked the Fox. "You can't shoot anybody, a rabbit gentleman or anyone else with a bow. You aced arrows. Arrows are shot from the bow."

"I know that," agreed the chap with the short tail. "And I am looking now for some arrows. Then I will put a string on my how and shoot Mr. Longears. You see it will be much easier to catch him with a bow and arrows than by trying to trap him or pounce on him as we have been doing." "Why so?" snarled the Fox, who

seemed to like asking questions. "Because," answered the Bob Cat. "with my bow I can stand far off, hiding in the bushes near that rabbit's langulow, and I can shoot an arrow a long distance. You'll see, I'll soon have a fine Thanksgiving dinner." "If is some time yet, until Thanksgiving." spoke the Fox. "I think you crything until you shoot a rabbit with split, taking his tail with him, your how and arrows."

the Bob Cat. "Besides, it will take me ing in the forest near the gobbler, who until Thunksgiving to make my arrows was a friend. "I wonder why that and learn to shoot. Would you like to Bob t'at wanted your feathers?" come and see me proutise)"

"No, on my bow," whined the Bob limit. Cat. "Pon't try to be funny. This is Anyhow the Bob Cat couldn't manage."

perhaps you will give me some of his about Uncle Wiggily's funny trick.

sticks," replied the Bob Cast the woorls and found some arrows. But cruelty, when the Bob Cut practised shooting That said cause will stand for hear-

In one paw the chap with the feathers!" mewed the Bob Cast "I'll walked through the woods until, all of "Are you going to beat carpet?" a sudden he saw a lot of feathers stickbarked the Fox, who was like a dog, excling up near a fallen log. "Just what

He reached ever, took hold of some of the feathers and was pulling them when, all at once, the big turkey gob "Ho! Ho!" bowled the Bob Cat. "I bler, to whom the feathers belonged Obbie! Obbie! I'll pick you on the nose! I'll pick your eyes! I'll pick your silly little tail!" And the Bob Cat was



will get very hungry if you don't eat so surprised that away he ran lickity. "Ha! Ha! That was pretty good! "Oh. I will cut other things," said laughed Uncle Wiggily, who was rest-

"I'm sure I don't know!" answered "Practise what?" asked the Fox, the turkey. But when he and Mr. Longeurs read this story they will find

to make his arrows go straight so he "All right," agreed the Fox. "Ex- | didn't catch the vallet gentleman that case me, but I'll come and see you time, though he tried again. And if shoot with your how and arrow. I'll the puppy dog doesnt' hit a piece out even help you make some arrows and of the doormat to make a hair ribbon then, when you eatch Uncle Wiggily, for the pussy eat. I'll tell you next

"Perhaps." was all the Rob Cat said.
Then he mided: "Very well, come and below for arrows."

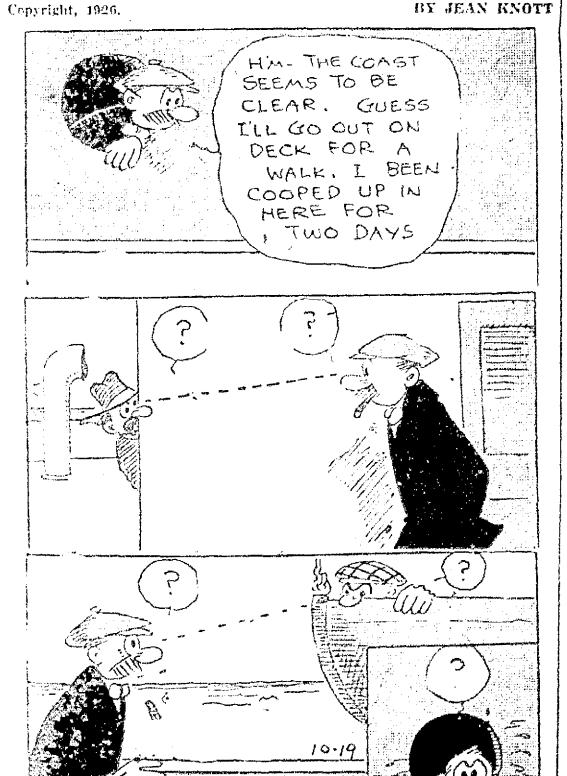
"What are arrows like," asked the "LEGAL NOTICE Midded L. Dennison, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice, that on September 27, 1926. Bernard C. Teunison filed in the Court of Common "What are arrows like," asked the Heas of Marion County, Ohio, his certain petition in cause number 19421, and against the said Middled L. Dennison and against the said Middled L. Dennison of the county of the said middled L. Dennison of the county of the said middled L. Dennison of the county of the said middled L. Dennison of the county of the said middled L. Dennison of the county of the won, praying for a divorce from the said Mildred L. Bennison on the grounds of So the two led chaps searched in gress neglect of duty and extreme

at a free for target, the prrows all 1926, or as soon thereafter as counsel went crocked, whizzing this way and can be heard, and by which time the defendant. Mildred L. Dennison is re-"You should have feathers on one quired to maker herein.

"You should have feathers on one DERNARD C. DENNISON.

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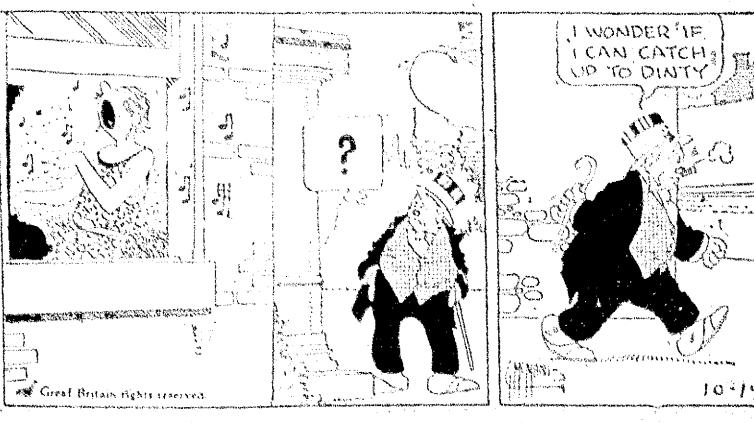
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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BARNEY GOOGLE

SAFETY IN SILENCE

BY RILLY DE BECK



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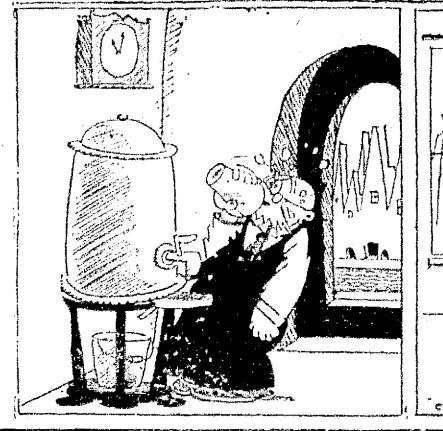
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BY SIDNEY SMITH



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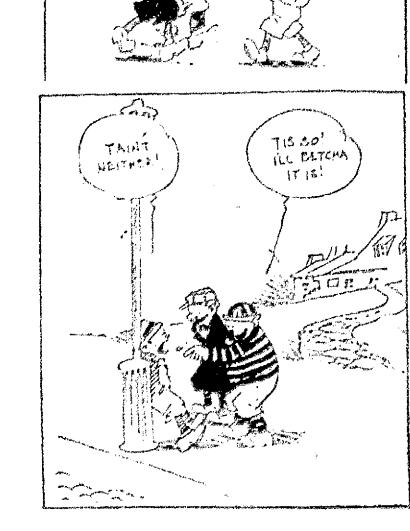
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sted as executrix of the Estate of ties E. Warner, late of Marion ed at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day LOUIS E. McNEAL dute Judge, Marlon County, Ohio By OSCAR GAST, 5, 12, 19. Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

of Milton C. Rowley, Deceased is hereby given that Mary E has been appointed and qual-s administratrix of the Estate of C. Rowley, late of Marion Counat Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day House, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. McNEAL. te Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By OSCAR GAST.
12, 19. Deputy Clerk.

ex of Waldo, Ohio, for a cer- | home, 402 S, State-et.

ting room of the Public Ville. W. M. PEAK. Widden O.

NOTICE s belonging to the estair Edami, located at 142 North et, and being the chatteli at said address. Said said

ORGE G. LIPPINCOTT,



Little Relief in Prospect for the or the stock market were wised Several Months, Officials Claim

e Marion County with prospects of ing to a statement made today is 1)-11 T Graber, Marien's official mith and mest inspector, who is striving to keep date. UR COAL IS RIGHT-PHONE the mulady in check with a meager sapply of serum provided by Ohio Pro- least disconcerts I by the weekly report continue to hold a place on the display ducers. There has been a slight by of brokerage leans, showing a decline of counters. Prices remain the same. here during the last week but it is the evidence of a fairly thorough "shaketill only about a tenth of the volume. actually needed. Dr. Gruber says. Several elements figure in the reasons essigned for the cholera epidemic, De. Gruber and other Ohio pilicinis conversant with the situation state. The primary cause is the shortage in the early this year when farmers through- and stock values melted as impressively out Chio made extensive purchase of as they had advanced. hogs to be used for feeding purposes. A large surplus of core was left over from last year's crop and the hogs were

sought at stock yards to provide a wity bonds: # 1-2, 100.15; firsts 4 1-4, for using up the surplus. As all hog 102 00; second, 4 1-4, 100.19; third, bought at the stock yards for feeding 4 1-4, 101 %; fourth 4 1-4, 102.9; new purposes must be vaccinated before being moved, a vast amount of serum was consumed, leaving only a small supply NUINE RED ASH 87,25 to take care of the cholera situation when it developed, Failed To Vaccinate

The low market price of hogs that prevailed during the Inst few years is also listed as one of the causes of the epidemic. Because of the unfavorable market, farmers generally are said to have neglected vaccinating their stock, [preferring to take a chance and not add to their expense by purchasing serum. In years when market conditions are favorable, stock raisers ordinarily have practically all hogs vaccinated and thus guard against the cholera menace. Becuse of immunization work having been neglected during the last few years, cows, 4.75% S.00; bulls, 4.50% T.59; hogs in Marion County and virtually all calves, 11.50%14.00: feeder steers, 6.00 other sections of Ohio were poorly pro- 68.75; stocker steers, 5.5068.50: tected against the ravages of the dis-

Preparation of serum is a complicated Qu.25; cows and heifers, 4.50@7.00. process, requiring about 60 days of Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market, lbs., \$1.03. painstaking work, so that there is little likelihood of the supply in Ohio coming 13.506/11.75; culls and common. 9.00 anywhere near what is needed during 6(11.50; yearlings, 2.50@11.50; comthe winter months.

The heavy rainfall of the last few er lambs, 12.50@13.75. weeks has tended to contribute to the spread of cholera, Dr. Gruber states, since water running from one farm to another, either through ditches and creeks or on the surface of the ground, is certain to carry germs and contaminate stock that might otherwise not be

FILM OF SCOUT CAMP SHOWN TO AREA COUNCI

K. D. Hochstetter Has Charge of Interesting Hour of Entertainment

Harding Area Council Boy Scouts 22 in number, witnessed Monday night the slowing of six reels of movies taken last summer at their camp on the John D. Owens form Delaware-rd. The film was shown by K. D. Hochstetter an employe in the advertising department at the Oscood Co., Mr. Hoch-stetter also showed movies of Oscood shovels in action at the local plant where modern methods are used. The scouts enjoyed every minute of the slow which continued nearly one hour in their den at the Y. M. C. A. Hoy Scout camp life was shown in

detail, the title of the picture being 200-250 16x, 11,00% 14.25; 160-200, "A Day at Camp." After details of camp life had been 11.00; 09-130 lbs., 12.256/13.00; packslown from getting up to the morning to the comp tire at night, it was amusing to the scouts to see the film reversed. The entire day's work was shown backwards and it was much out of the ordinary to see troops marching hackwards and boys diving out of the trook to the banks or springing board.

Even the smoke from the camp fire went down into the embers instead of up through the nir. The meeting was in charge of Scout balk cull lambs ,10.50@11.50; bulk fat Executive W. C. Brown, who is plan- ewes, 5.00% 0.50. sing the filming of other local Boy Scout activities.

Rites for Wife of Marion Attorney Are Conducted at S. State-St Home

LEGAL NOTICE ram, wife of Attorney John H. Bart- porpers, 14.25@11.50; light yorkers, Balliles Commission of the by held in 2 o'clock this afternoon at the loughs, 10.50@11.50; stags, 6.00@ Bet Rev. L. L. Strock, paster of the Presa the for freight transportation of hyterian Church in Purventaguey, RETAIL COST OF FOOD

ux on this application has Pa, formerly pastor of the First Pres-November 5 at 1930 a. m. byterian Claurch of this city, and Ret ansara of Ohio at Columbus, Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, afficiated.

> CHICAGOAN FINED \$30 ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

and Chicago as his place of residence, was arrested on W. Centerest on an intextention charge about 10 o'clock Mon-1day night, the third time in the last six wheat flour, I tenspoons lanking powder Ge months that he has been taken into I tablespoon sugar, 14 temspoon suit, 2 Gr enstady on the same charge. To discourage Scott's custom of fade for, Mix and sift dry ingredients, add G! ing into the hands of the police. Mayor hally slowly, then the well besten exis-Hazen fixed him \$30. As Scott had and the shortening Bake in wathel only 35 cents in his possession and no brons. apparent means of obtaining widitional funds, he was taken to the county juil

Market Powerless To Make Headway with Liquidation Renewal

Now York, Oct. 19 - Price gams acfulred in the early part of tesing's sesout it the third and fourth hours as a result of the indux of heavy selling ordors. Against this renewal of specula-Spread of hog cholern is continuing rive selling and Equidation, the market supply of vegetables on the decrease was powerless to naise any bondway. and both the industrial and railroad stacks returned to the lower price! loople, which in some cases represented [

cease in the amount of serum received \$82,000 in borrowings and containing out for margin accounts. In their view the shaking-out process is far from completed, in view of what they consider and crapberries are two quarts for 25 an impossing decline in the volume of cents, national business in the period immediately ahead. On the higher price levels, produced by extensive short covering their supply. enjoy of serum needed to combat the in the first-hour, the professionals lisense. This shortage dates back to promptly resumed their short selling.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Oct. 19 -- Opening Liberty

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 19-Hogs-Receipts. 24,000. Market, 10c lower. Top, 13. 190; bulk, 11.506013.70; bears weight, 12.50@13.90; medium weight, 13.20@ 13,85; light weight, 12,806c13,75; light lights, 11.756(12.35; packing sows. 10.00@ 12.00; pigs, 11.25@ 13.00. Caftle-Recognal 12,000. Market.

Calves-Receipts, 3,500. Market. stendy. Beef strers, good and choice, 10.004/11.00; common and medium, 7.00% 0.00; rearlings; 7.50@12.00; butcher cattle, helfers, 5.50@11.35; stocker cows and helfers. 4.00466.00; western range cattle, beef stees, 6,50 mon and choice ewes, 4.00@7.00; feed-

EAST BUFFALO East, Buffale, Oct. 10-Cattle-Reccipts, 125 head; market, active, stendy; prime steers, 10.25 m 11.50; shipping steers, 8,000 10.50; butcher grades, 8.00 6(10,00); heifers, 5,006(8,00); cows, 2,25 6: 6.75; bulls, 4.25% 6.25; milk rows and

stringers, \$40@\$110. Calves -- Receipts, 200; market, active, steady; cull to choice, 4,00% 17,00. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 500: markets, active: market, lambs 25c higher; choice lambs, 14,00@14.75; cull to fair, 10.00@13.50; yearlings, 8,00@ 11.50; sheep, 3.50@8.50, Hogs--Receipts, 1700; market, aclive 10c@25c higher: yorkers, 13.50% 14.50; pigs, 13.00@13.25; mixed, 14.50

11.00@12.00; stags, 7.00@0.50. TOLEDO Toledo, Oct. 19-Hogs-Receipts, 1, their Market, stendy, Selected heavies, 13.500c 13.75; good mediums, 14.000c 14.10; heavy yorkers, 13.50@43.74; light yorkers, 12,506/13,00; good mixed, 13.75% 13.90; common to light pigs

@14.60; heavy, 14.00@14.60; roughs,

12.006/13.00; roughs, 0.00@12.75. Cattle-Market, slow. Veal Calves-Market, stendy. Sheep and Lambs . Market, steady, CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Oct. 19-Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady to 10c lower top, 14.25. Quotations: 44.10@14.25; ths, 13.50@14.10; 130-160 lbs., 13.00@ ing sows, 11,00% 13,00, Cattle-Receipts, 250; calves, 2,00.

Market, cuttle about steady; vealers weak. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, 7.25@ 8.90; beef cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.500 1.50; vealets, 15.50@17.00; heavy calves, 5,70% 12,00. Sheep - Receipts, 1,000. Market.

steady. Quotations: Top. fat lambs, | , 14.50; bulk fat lambs, 14.006(14.50;

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Oct. 19-Cattle-Supply, 1 ght. Market, steady, Choice, 9.2566 Am 9 50; prime, 9.00@9.25; good, 8.2566 Am 9 25; good, tidy butchers, 7.754(8.25; An Inir, 7.00% 7.75; resuman, 6.00% 7.00; Au common to good fat bulls, 5.00% 7.25; An common to good fat cows, 3.00% 5.50; An

heifers, 6.00007.00; fresh cows and Am springers, \$506(\$100). Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 309, Mar- Am Let. steady. Good. 8,00; lambs, 14,50, Am Hogson Receipts, 1,000, Market, An cleady. Prime heavy hogs, 14.259 14.4 AB Last tites for Mrs. Florence G. Barts [70] mediums, 14.25@14.50; heavy]

AGAIN IS ON UPGRADE

Washington, Oct. 19-The retail cost! lof fixed is again on the upgrade. See Ch Interment was made in Marion Cemes comber prices were 1 34 per cent Ch higher than in August, but there was Con 's decrease of "nearly one-third of one her cent" since September, 1919, tac Co Department of Luber announced today C Walter Scott, who lists both Marion Food prices nove account 1913. [16]

BUCKWHEAT WAFFLES Oleo esp buckwiseat flour, 🍇 far

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dedensey some to be dedicated in Nasic Re ille is the third of its kind erected in M belies of the South. The others are be | Miami Copper 174 | United Drug

Today in Marion Markets

The slack ecason for vogetables have Cattle-Steady. Prime steers, 7(8)? With the homogrown variets of length 1. The cone 4.7024.25; comcently all regetables disappearing from timon, 2.50% 3.50; entres, 5 (8)% 14.50. the market, local dealers find that the hothouse brand is also difficult to pur-

Several local dealers are expected to soon by supplied with a small stock of hothouse vegetables but during the present week, it is probable that Marion shoppers will find the usual large Tomatoes and excumbers are chief among the scarce vegetables.

Plums are no longer on display in from low market values for the year to Marion fruit markets. Peaches have also almost entirely disappeared The professional hears were not the Pears, apples, quinces and cranberries Prices of apples vary with quality bushel. Quinces are selling four pound. for 25 cents, pears are \$1.75 a bushed

> Eggs today sold at 46 and 48 cents a dozen, farmers receiving 40 cents to General prices prevailing in Marion

markets today are: Cabbage, lb. 3c, new. Brussel sprouts, 45c ot. Potatoes, 60c pk. Sweet Pointoes, 6 lbs. for 25c. Onlons, 5c lb. Silver Skin Onions, Sc to. Garlie, 35c lb. String Beans, green 10c; war, 10c. Green Lima Benns, 25c pt. Carrots, 5c bunch. Egg Plant. 20e each. Turnips, be lb. Beets, 3 bunches, 10c. Het House Mushrooms, 70c lb. Artichokes, 15c each. Lenf Lettuce, 20c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c lb. Endive, 30c lb.

dozen; yellow, 2 for 15c. Pimentos, 4 for 10e. Squash, new, 10e each. Hubbard, &c Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each. Tomatoes, homegrown, 5c th, Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, fresh, doz. 45c. Butter, lb, 45.

Celery, 2 bunches for 15c.

Chinese Celery Cabbage, 10e stalk.

Mangoes, red 80c dozen; green, 20c.

Parsley, be bunch.

Comb Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar,, 100 lb. bulk, \$6,15: 25 English Walnuts, lb. 40c. Brazil Nutz, 35c lb.

Hazel Nuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c. Persimmons, 15c each. Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.25 busliel. Quinces, 4 lbs, 25c. Crabapples, 6 lb. 23c. Pears, California, \$2 bushel. Imported Grapes, 15e lb.; Home rown, 3c lb. Cramberries, 2 ats, for 25s Oranges, 25e-60c; Florida, 4Sc.

Grapefruit, 10e each. Lemons, 30c doz. Cantaloupes, 15c. Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Bannnas, 30c doz. Watermelons, 50e Meats and Provisions Orsters, Soc ot.

Smoked ham, 31c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 55c. Callie Hams, 19c. Pork, 26c. Pork Chops, 30c to 35c. Sausage, lb. 20c. Boiled Ham, 6Sc. Minced Ham, 15, 27c. Hamburg, 14c.

Bologna, lb., 20c. Bacon, 25c to 32c. Liver, pork, 9c lb.; beef, 121/c. Wiener, lb., 25c. Lamb Chops, 60c. Beef, 15c to 29c. Dried Beef, 65c. Dressed Chickens, 40c; fowls, 35c.

MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs-Market, steady. Beavies, over 300 lbs., 13.65; 250 to 300, 13.65; mediums, 13.65; heavy yorkers, 13.30; light yorkers, 11.25; plgs, 11.75;

825; fair, S.M. & U.S.; prime heiters,

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Butter fat, 468. LOCAL GRAIN Oats - No. 3 white, 35e per bushel. Corn-No. 3 car, the per ent. Wheat-- No. 1, \$1.30.

HAT MARKET

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE 5140 1-2; packing stock, 200 M.

Cheese -- Twins, new, 23 1-2; Daisies, 2376; 23 1-2; Young Americas, 24 1-2 Langlorns, 24 1-2; Brick, 26, Live Poultry-Turkeys, 30; chickens, 186723-1-2; springs, 21, roostets. 15, geese, 18, ducks, 22,

Cleveland, Oct. 19 Butter Extra, 40 1-26630 1-2; extra firsts, 476648 Eggs-Extra, 51; extra firsts, 44 Oleo-Iligh grade animal oils, 26% Cheese-Vork state, 20@32.

GRAINS OPEN STEADY TO

Wheat One-Half to Three-Quarters Higher at Start of

Chicago, Oct. 10 - Grains opened steady to firmer. Wheat was 1-2 to 3-4 higher; corn 1-4 to 1-2 higher and orts unchanged. Opening: Wheat Dec. 1.42 1.266 1.48 3-4; May, 1.46 1.4661.46 1.2. Corn - Dec., 70 3-4@70 7-8; Mas SI 5-84084 3-4. Outs-Dec., 416741 1-8; Maj., none Range: Wheat High Low Close Dec. 1.44 kg 1.42 kg 1.43 kg Mny 1.48% 1.46% 3.47%

Jan. 13,25

TOLEDO GRAIN Taledo, Oct. 10 -- Close: Wheat-No. 2 red. 1.410:1.15. Corn-2 yellow, 826183. Onts-2 white, 509/51, Rye-No. 2, 1.00. Barley---No. 2, 65.

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cellers; Oct., 200 sellers; Dec., 3.00;

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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jax Rubber	7%	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford
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> Harpin was injured in the World sion he belonged. War. He was taken to a hospital in California to recover. He got well enough to leave the hospital but bi-

WILLIS AT BARBERTON,

Columbus, Oct. 19-Spurred by the proximity of election day, candidates i for unior officest continued their camonigns today with intensified vigor. United States Senator Frank P. Willis, Republican, running to succeed himself, was slated for an address tonight at Barberton while Affee Pomevene, his Democratic opponent, was scheduled for speeches at Georgetown this afternoon and at Batavia tonight. Governor Donahey, seeking a third term, continued politically inactive today white Myers Y. Cooper, Republican Youngstown Jonight

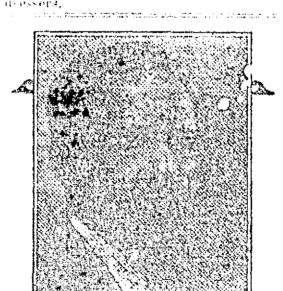
lunch wagon in Brooklyn, positively States to the other, hoping to find Identified the ex-soldier as Bruce Har-I comebody who remembered who he was. He stopped at army compa in hopes of the taking care of shipments. And thus comes to an end a question | heating a former boddy. But unbody ! that remained unsolved for four years could furnish his name. Several had by three antions.—England, France and remembered seeing Lim in France but Bruce Harpin

Finally, as a last hope. Harple at tended a convention of the American Legion at Philadelphia and asked from the platform of the Sesanicentennial l POMERENE AT BATAVIA studium if there were any in the audience who could tell him his name. "I

served with me in the Third Battalion. Fifth Regiment of Marines." It was Benjamin J. Spang speaking. Spang Chicago, was in Marion yesterday. Sesqui-centennial. But he could not remember the man's name. He had given a strong clew, however, and Harvio left for his home in New York in a happy frame of mind, for he knew a visitor of the Hocking Valley Freight on the sewer bonds \$45. guberantorial candidate, was billed for it would be only a matter of days una speaking tour of Columbiana County til he learned his true name and some today, winding up with an address at [thing about his life he led prior to that

> It was two days later, mon returnug to New York, that he was brought nee to face with Charles Smith. A New York never paper helped Harpin "find himselt." Smith had farnished the unper with a picture he had of Harpin and asked if he was the manpaper forwarded the patters to Harpin and asked him if it was bis photo. Yes, that's me. It ecreainly is me. Where did you get it?" he cried. Take me to the man who gave you hat, and TH know who I am, , I'll recognize him, I know " And he did. Smith formerly weaked tog Harpin as cook when the latter operated his anch wagen on the street, of Brook-Mulligan dew was their prize convection in the good old days and they laughed heartily at memories of two old line pals A A Merry Tar-Lot" Is happy. He has found out who

> In Edinburgh a man let applied to imagistrate to restrain the vice from pending so much money at her hair-



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Special Train Occupied by Maintenance-of-Way Supervising Forces Touring Section Inspecting Improvements Undertaken This Summer

we could be seen a Brig. Center and State S. | Cor. Grams with Warring Bright The amount inspection of the Kent president of the Pennsys on a Rolling And the Historian, Lebe Railroad, was held to the new employes' circle room of the Co day, a special train operating through lumbus Shop Crafts Association of the Burrely, hopele reverse and child Marion over the main lines at about Pennsy, were formally opened a fes I The special trian was occupied by

Ryan, Sutherland & Co., To-

ledo, Buys Issues Totalling

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Four issues of street improvement

bonds of the city of Marion totalling

\$44,815.20 brought premiums amount-

ing to \$968 in a sale conducted Monday

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J. L. Landes by the auditor and finance l

committee of City Council. The two

.The issues sold to the Toledo con-

o Bennettist, and another for \$12,021

08 for the property owners part of the

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sue brought a premium of \$491 and the

Mr. Phillips was awarded an issue

of \$2,656.45 to pay the corporation's

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of the sewer improvements. The prem-

All of the issues bear interest at the

rate of five and a half per cent annual-

Other bidders on the various issues

Adv. if has attended of way supervising forces Rail Briefs whose convert the Improvements made H. H. Esky, freight confuctor, Co. lumbus Thylision of the Pennsylvania latenz the division during the summer the control of the co If Practically all of the work on the cently. Frie lines in the vicinity of Marion A. A. way construction. All city street Co., spent Sunday in Delaware.

resident with Rayleston, R. H. Shir, way construction, and the Eric have been repaired and have proven satisfactory. The Eric Railroad also took part in the construction of the new drainage avstem of the Union Station, aiding in the installation of the system to remove ! the water which covered the Erie trucks after every heavy rain before the sewer

was constructed. Other construction work was - earried on in various sections of the Kent

Warnings Posted

F. C. Rubbins, vice president of the Eric Railroad, has posted bulletins in the local yards carrying warnings about

Instances of freight claim reports and how the claim could have been prevented if a certain person had only takleting. The object of the bulleting i to educate local handlers of freight in

Two Silk Trains

larger issues, amounting to \$10,100,67, Two silk trains, making record time were awarded to Ryan, Sutherland & did not recall his name or to what divi- between Marion and Chicago, speeded Co. of Toledo and the other two, totalthrough this city today, on the trip to ling \$4,703.53, went to Charles N. the Atlantic Scaboard. The Eric or Phillips of Marion. erated the trains.

The two trains, earrying ten cars cern were one for \$28,000.59, to pay each, made the journey from Chicago for the property owners' portion of the to this city, in five hours and 30 min- cost of constructing sanitary and storm utes. The silk was shipped from the water sewers on Durfee dr from Mt. Eastern countries in Europe to Scattle, Vernon-av to Mandann-av, on Brightknow I am missing, but I don't know Wash., loaded on special trains, and wood-dr from Mt. Vernon-av to Manrushed across the continent to the large | dana-av and on Fies-av from Center-st |

Comes From Chicago

W. D. Cooper, mechanical engineer of the Eric Railroad, having offices in second \$377.

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He rays, "The flu left me in a run the Parkersburg address given above, down condition. I had pains in all visiting his brother. arts of my body and I had headaches t

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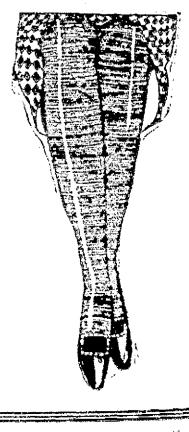
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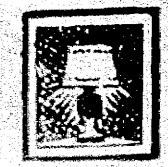
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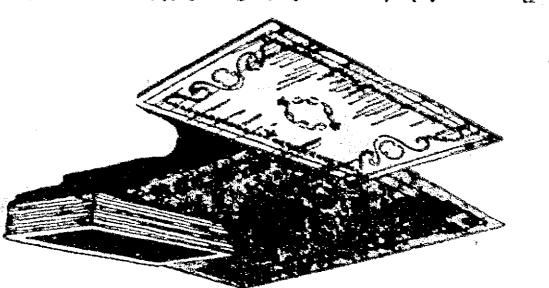
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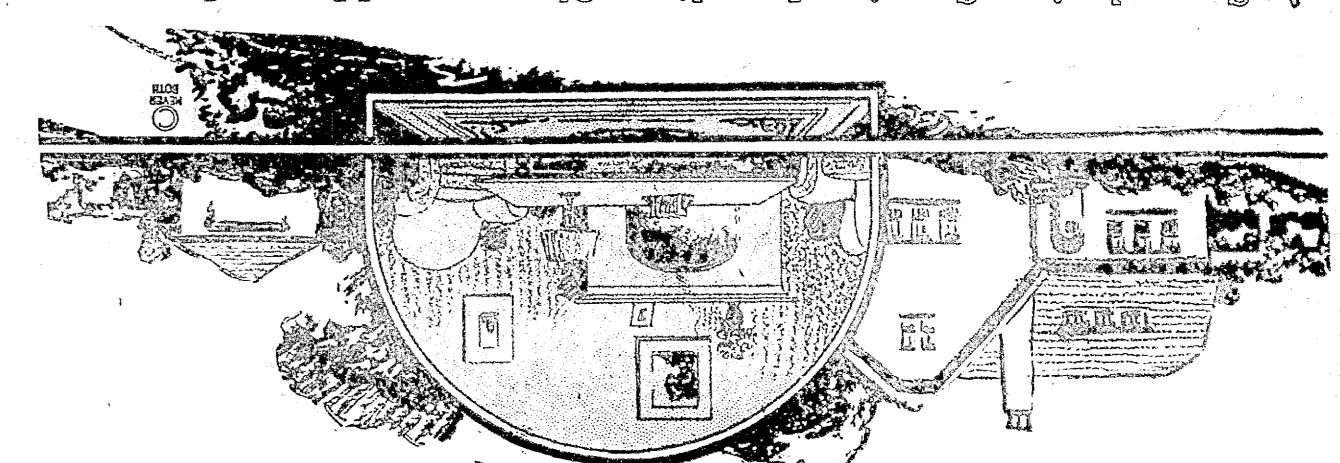
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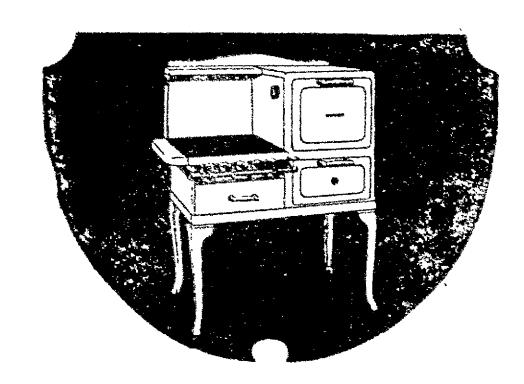
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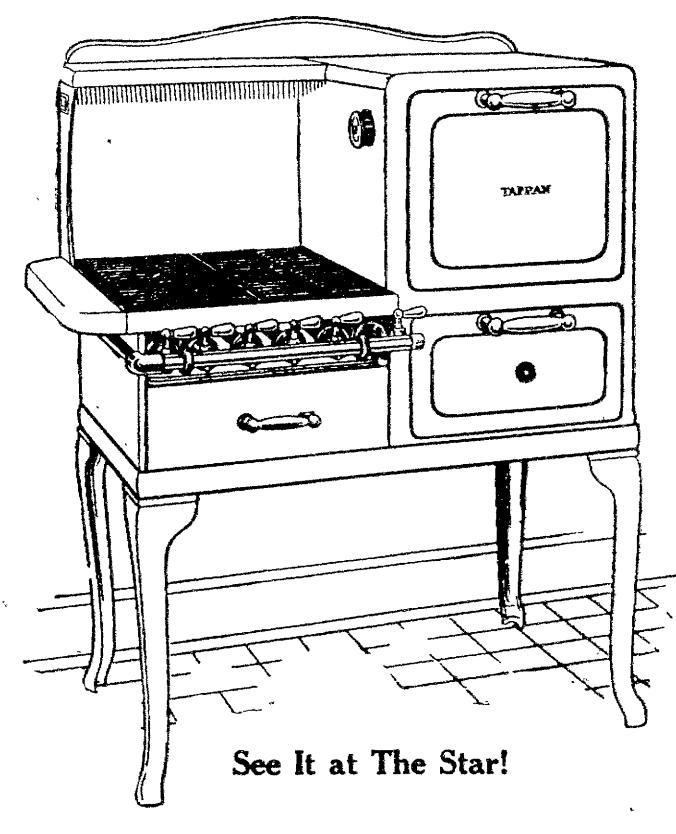
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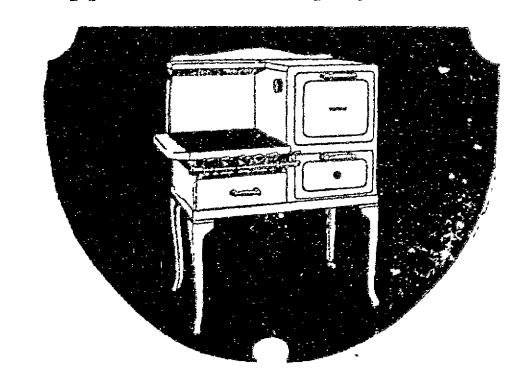
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